

Fair And Warmer

Clearing and cooler tonight. Friday, mostly fair, somewhat warmer in south portion. Sunrise—6:31. Sunset—6:10. Rainfall 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today, .62 inch. Yesterday's high, 75.

Thursday, October 4, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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73rd Year—234

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

COAL PACT PEACE SAID NEAR

Tarleton Home Demolished By Gas Explosion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Consolover in Tarleton was demolished today by a loud explosion caused by a gas leak on the first floor. The blast came about 10 a. m.

Mrs. Fanny Consolover, 42, the housewife, is being treated in Berger Hospital for burns that covered approximately 45 percent of her body. Her husband was not injured.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Consolover, the only persons in the house said they heard "a loud noise", and the next thing they knew the house was in shambles. The husband said he at first thought the noise was caused by a jet aircraft.

Consolover went on to say that the gas leak had been detected in the house several times during the past few days. However, he was not sure where it was located.

ALTHOUGH the explosion started several small fires in all rooms of the frame dwelling, quick action by the Tarleton Fire Department prevented a big blaze.

Fire Chief Nelson Jones said the gas leak was on the first floor. Articles in the basement were not damaged.

There was no immediate estimate of damage. The roof, porch and sides were all blown off the house. The Consolovers' furniture, also heavily damaged, was removed to a neighbor's residence.

The explosion was investigated by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputies Dwight Radcliff and Charles Felkey.

Kefauver Tags Nixon Boss Of Future GOP

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today Vice President Nixon "obviously will take the lead in the Republican party of the future because the President cannot succeed himself."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for delivery at a rally in the garment district here, pointed to Nixon as the heir apparent to President Eisenhower and asserted Nixon "has a consistent anti-labor voting record."

"I am willing to let you decide which of us you would choose," he added.

Kefauver, after a one day rest in the sun at a well appointed ranch near Santa Fe, N. M., made his first invasion of the campaign into California, a state he toured intensively in two presidential primary fights.

The senator pointed to the Democratic pledge for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and declared Adlai Stevenson and he were standing firmly on that plank. He also promised an increase in the minimum wage from one dollar to \$1.25 an hour.

Kefauver said he realized many California independent voters were won over in 1952 by the prospect of a crusade held out by Eisenhower.

But, he went on, "I am sure that, like me, you have watched as the 'crusade' bogged down in a morass of deals and favoritism," and "I therefore predict that California next month will return home, where it belongs, in the Democratic column."

Wildcat Strike Hits Atom Plant

WAVERLY (AP)—A strike labeled as unauthorized kept an undetermined number of people away from their work at the atomic energy plant near here today.

Involved are some members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 10689.

Spokesmen for both the union and management said they did not know how many men are on strike. The union spokesman said the union is trying to get the men back to work.

It was not known what caused the walkout which began Wednesday afternoon.

Secretaries Set

TOLEDO (AP)—Some 4,000 members of the Great Lakes District, National Secretaries Assn., will hold their first convention here Friday through Sunday. The delegates will represent 100 chapters from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ontario.

Nixon Slated To Level Heavy Fire Against Adlai In TV Speech Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Nixon reports to the nation tonight on his 32-state campaign tour that ended Wednesday night in Philadelphia with a blast at what he called Adlai Stevenson's "catastrophic nonsense."

The GOP's campaign workhorse will make his first network television appearance (NBC—7:30 p. m. EST) of the 1956 campaign in what the Republican National Committee billed as "a first."

Political writers in eight cities visited by Nixon on his airborne campaign tour that traveled 15,000 miles in 16 days will quiz him on his findings in an unrehearsed program.

Nixon will rest here for five days and confer with party officials and President Eisenhower before leaving next Tuesday on another swing that will take him to 14 states in 10 days.

He arrived at National Airport here late Wednesday night after

a wind-up foreign policy speech in Philadelphia, last stop on the trip that took him up and down the Pacific Coast, into the Northwest, through the farm belt, into the South and the Southwest and into New England.

He chose Philadelphia to answer Stevenson's proposal in New Jersey on Tuesday that President Eisenhower take the lead in seeking a ban on hydrogen bomb tests.

That, Nixon said in the sharpest speech he made during the entire trip, "is one of the most extraordinary, appalling statements in the history of American political campaigning" and raises "a grave doubt as to whether he (Stevenson) has the judgment, the responsibility and the temperament to lead the United States and the Free World in this critical period."

Stevenson's campaign statement both on foreign and domestic subjects, Nixon charged, are "terri-

ly damaging to America's interests abroad" and are providing "grist for the propaganda mills" of those seeking to woo the uncommitted peoples of the world to the cause of Communism.

Last night, Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asserted that Stevenson has tried to "destroy the character of the President of the United States" and the character of his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, by a "witch's brew."

Dewey also accuses the Democratic presidential nominee of issuing a "miserable collection of untruths" in charging that the Eisenhower administration appeased the Peron regime in Argentina.

The former governor told his listeners that he hoped they were "as outraged as I am by the disgraceful attacks that have been made on the President" by Stevenson.

Dewey defended President Ei-

senhower against a number of accusations made by Stevenson.

Dewey called Stevenson "ill-informed, impulsive" and "mediocre" and "not even in the same league with President Eisenhower."

Stevenson, said Dewey, would "rather be President than right" and is so "frantic for office that he will say anything to get there."

Dewey's principal target was Stevenson's recent statement that the Eisenhower administration "chose to appease" Juan Peron, the former Argentine dictator, while Peron "connived against us and friendly Democratic governments in Central America."

Dr. Eisenhower, now the president of Johns Hopkins University, went to Latin America in 1953 as the President's personal emissary to promote better feeling among American states.

Vacation Pay Brings Snag In Agreement

Lewis Says Signing Due Today; Miners To Get \$2.40 Daily Hike

CINCINNATI (AP)—A squabble between John L. Lewis and coal mine owners over vacation pay allowances for miners appeared near settlement today to permit signing a new one-year coal contract.

The agreement to give nearly 20,000 soft coal miners a \$2.40 daily boost in wages and holiday benefits had been held up over the dispute about holiday pay but Lewis announced the dispute had been settled and the agreement would be signed late today.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, told the UMW's 3,000 convention delegates here that Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. (BCOA) had forecast "the matter could be ironed out."

Fox came here Wednesday to talk with Lewis but left for Pittsburgh without signing their previously tentative agreement. Fox planned to return to Cincinnati today.

THE UNION insisted on \$180 summer vacation pay plus \$40 Christmas holiday pay but Fox apparently had understood the annual total was to be only \$180.

The BCOA represents major northern and "captive" mines, the latter owned by steel companies or utilities, and its contract with the UMW usually becomes the labor terms for the industry. The BCOA firms employ about 150,000 of the industry's 200,000 workers.

Lewis told his 3,000 convention delegates assembled in Cincinnati that the UMW he heads had initiated a contract agreement calling for a \$2.40 daily boost in wages and other benefits.

Delegates cheered and eventually ratified the deal after some debate. But a scheduled signing of the new wage pact a few hours later failed to come off.

It developed that Edward G. Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Assn., who had penetrated a close fog over Cincinnati in a private plane to come here to sign a contract, also left through the haze, without putting his signature to the final deal.

Fox returned to Pittsburgh for a meeting with BCOA directors. He said the purpose of the session was to clarify an issue that developed over an additional \$40 annual vacation pay.

FOX SAID the chief question arose over whether the \$40 should be paid separately at the start of the Christmas vacation period or covered in a total lump sum of \$180 at the start of the regular vacation period in the summer.

Few expected the impasse would last long. The significance of the situation was that Fox, recently drafted from a labor role in the anthracite or hard coal phase of the coal business, had apparently

(Continued on Page Two)

Pennsylvania Seen As Key To Voting

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Associated Press political reporters surveying sentiment in key states.

By RELMAN MORIN

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—For a special set of reasons, Pennsylvania is a state to watch as the race for the presidency picks up speed.

It has 32 electoral votes—a quota equaled by California and exceeded only by New York's 45.

Since it is President Eisenhower's adopted state, both parties attach special prestige values to carrying it. Although Eisenhower appears to be leading Adlai Stevenson, most observers say it is still anybody's race.

Two years ago, for the second time since the Civil War, Democrats elected a governor, George M. Leader, and they have whittled down the GOP registration margin.

In 1952, Eisenhower carried Pennsylvania by 269,000 votes, or 53 per cent of the total of about 4,580,000.

It was the small towns and farming communities, that gave Penn-

sylvania to Eisenhower, Stevenson carried the big cities.

You discover today that many people in different economic categories, and without regard to party affiliation, like Ike.

A FEW MILES outside the city of Clearfield is a brick plant. You question 17 men there, foremen, pipefitters, skilled firemen, bricklayers.

Of 14 who voted for Eisenhower four years ago, 12 said they will again.

One of the other two is undecided. The other, Burton Knepp, said he was switching to Stevenson. "I thought it was time for a change," he said, "but I don't like the change we got."

Three are still for Stevenson. They said they have always voted Democratic.

Few people seemed concerned about Eisenhower's heart attack or operation. Typical comments: "He's in better shape than Stevenson, I figure." . . . "If he thinks he can run, that's good enough."

But Morris Silverblatt, an attorney, reported that "small businessmen are complaining. I don't think things are bad, but expenses are going up and profits are cut."

He thinks the Democrats will carry the county, but that Eisenhower will carry the state.

What about the farmers? Here you run into some contradictions. Some said their income this year is below last year, another said it was up, another said "it's about the same."

None, however, said he was switching parties as a result. A part-time farmer, John Shifter, said his income is up but that he is a registered Democrat "and I'm voting Democratic."

In the mining communities, where unemployment is greatest, the expressions were almost unanimously in favor of Stevenson and the whole Democratic ticket.

10 Are Killed In Indiana Headon Crash

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—An automobile carrying nine Muncie residents (eight of them members of one family) smashed headon into a Keystone, Ind., man's car Wednesday night, crushing the life from all 10 occupants.

It was believed to be the worst auto accident in Indiana history.

The victims were identified as Fred D. Beal, 32; his sister, Loretta Beal; their mother, Mrs. Marie Clark, 60; Beal's wife, Lillian, 30; their daughters, Inez, 8, Christina, 6, Vickie Lynn, 5, and Claudia, 4; Jesse W. Price, 37, all of Muncie, and Thomas B. Burns, 36, Keystone.

Beal was employed by a Muncie steel mill.

The crash occurred six miles west of Muncie on Ind. 67. Corner Eugene Eissman said state police told him Beal's car, traveling southwest at high speed, hit Burns car and pushed it 88 feet back down the road.

One of the women lived long enough to be brought to Ball Memorial Hospital, where she died a few minutes after being admitted. The others died in the tangled wreckage.

Benson Says Ike Ousted 'Farm Mess'

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the Eisenhower administration "inherited a mess in agriculture" in 1953 and rebuilt the nation's agricultural economy "upon a solid foundation."

Benson in separate prepared speeches before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the American Butter Institute said this is the farm situation now:

1. Farm net income currently is 9 per cent higher than a year ago.

2. Farm prices are 6 per cent higher than last December.

3. The total value of all farm assets at \$173 billion is an all-time record high.

4. Farm foreclosures are near all-time record low.

5. Three-fourths of the nation's farmers own their farms.

6. Total net income per person on farms last year was 15 per cent higher than in 1949.

7. Dairy farmers' cash receipts this year will be nearly 10 per cent above 1955.

8. Farm exports last year were the highest in 30 years.

Describing what he called the "mess in Washington," Benson said:

"In 1953, we inherited a bad situation throughout agriculture—a large and fast-growing inventory of various farm commodities—and one of the steepest price declines in history."

He said the Eisenhower administration "spent more than 3½ years cleaning it up."

Candidate Dies

CELINA (AP)—Robert S. Cox, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 4th District, died Wednesday night in a local hospital of complications following a cold. Cox was opposing the reelection of U. S. Rep. William McCulloch, Piqua Republican.

Building Falls, 10 Men Lost

Jackson, Mich., Halts Search For Missing

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Heart-sick volunteers broke off rescue operations early today in the shattered ruins of a collapsed building, leaving at least six men presumed dead in wreckage that already has yielded four bodies.

The task of uncovering tangled tons of concrete and steel which buried the victims was slated to be resumed after tottering walls that threaten to fall on rescuers were knocked down.

The rescue in the frantic digging that had continued throughout the night cancelled the last faint hope that some of the trapped workmen would be found alive.

Fifteen others were injured Wednesday when the half completed office building of the Consumers Power Co., collapsed.

The four-story poured-concrete structure had been designed to withstand the shock of an A-bomb blast.

About 40 electricians, carpenters and construction men were working on the floor that gave way. Several were able to leap to sections that remained standing, but more than a score was trapped.

A TENSE MOMENT came late Wednesday night when noisy generators and rescue machinery were shut off for 10 minutes while a dozen workers went far down into the debris to listen for moans or a sound that would indicate life.

But all was silent.

During the silence, the Rev. Francis Desmond, a local Roman Catholic priest, led the huge crowd of onlookers in the Lord's Prayer.

Rain Causes Postponement Of Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today ordered the postponement of today's second game of the World Series between Brooklyn and the Yankees because of a light rain and "menacing weather."

The decision came after a conference of Frick with Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the umpires.

The huddle was held in the Brooklyn dugout at Ebbets Field while a light sprinkle fell on the diamond, which was covered by a tarpaulin.

"These conditions are all right for playing," the Commissioner said, "but the forecast for general, and possibly heavier rains, this afternoon have forced us to call off the game."

The second game will be played Friday at Ebbets Field with the forecast for fair weather.

It was the first postponement of a World Series game in five years. A Sunday game at the Polo Grounds in 1951 between the Yankees and New York Giants was postponed then because of rain.

Frick said:

"If a World Series game is started, the rules of baseball apply and five innings would constitute a game, four and a half innings if the home team is ahead."

Census Of Farming In Ohio Reveals Leading Counties

WASHINGTON (AP)—In Ohio, Wayne County is tops in milk cows—Darke County has the most chickens—and Holmes County leads in horses and mules.

These pieces of intelligence are culled at random from a thick sheaf of reports put out by the Census Bureau, based on its 1954 farm census.

What the bureau has done is to list the top 100 counties in the nation—in terms of numbers or production—for more than 50 different farm categories.

For example, Wayne County is found on four of these lists: It ranks 98th in milk cows (\$7,059), 87th in whole milk sold (\$185,599,000 pounds), 91st in chicken eggs sold (\$4,355,191) and 97th in chickens on farms (\$451,828).

Darke made three lists: Chickens—88th, chicken eggs sold—83rd, and turkeys raised—41st. Holmes was 54th in horses and mules with 4,798.

Of the other Ohio counties, the most frequently mentioned was Ottawa, which placed in five classes. It was 90th in tomatoes, 39th in peaches, 91st in plums and prunes, 45th in grapes and 53rd in pears.

Closest to the top in a single class was Cuyahoga County (Greater Cleveland). Cuyahoga ranked fifth in the country in nurseries and greenhouse cash business.

This material, incidentally, is

Bipartisan Nursery Planned In Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The nursery at Blaine House, the Maine governor's residence, will be bipartisan in spite of the recent landslide which swept the popular Democratic governor into another term Sept. 10.

Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie, who expects her third child in November, chose both gay elephants and donkeys for the wallpaper and the all-Republican Executive Council approved the redecorating expense without a murmur.

Kettering Medal Goes To Kettering

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Charles F. Kettering, former General Motors Co. executive, today received the first annual Charles F. Kettering medal from six engineering societies.

The award, named in his honor, was presented jointly by the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Canada Finds New Uranium Deposit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Canada has a huge and relatively new uranium deposit that has doubled the country's uranium output despite production problems complicated by ice and freezing temperatures.

J. N. Botsford, manager of Gunbar Mines, Ltd., described the new deposit in northern Saskatchewan to the American Mining Congress Wednesday.

used by the Agriculture Department for making crop estimates, by businessmen sizing up sales territories, and some farmers to determine what to plant.

Here are some other Ohio counties that placed among the national leaders:

Hogs and pigs sold alive—Clinton (45th), Fayette (72nd), and Greene (86th).

Turkeys raised—Fulton (48th) and Knox (68th).

Cherries—Sandusky (52nd), Erie (80th), and Lake (89th).

Grapes—Ashtabula (28th), Lake (34th), Lorain (40th), Erie (50th), Cuyahoga (52nd), Geauga (60th), Franklin (90th), and Montgomery (100th).

Tomatoes—Fulton (47th), Lucas (52nd), Henry (63rd), Wood (84th), Mercer (96th).

Apples—Columbiana (61st) and Ashtabula (78th).

Pears—Geauga (56th), Lake (95th), Summit (100th).

Plums and prunes—Summit (88th), and Lake (98th).

Nurseries and greenhouses—Summit (14th), Hamilton (24th), Lucas (29th), Lorain (49th), Wood (94th) and Clark (96th).

Soybeans—Wood (43rd), Paulding (54th), Van Wert (63rd), Henry (82nd), and Putnam (90th).

Sugar beets—Putnam (95th), Sweet corn—Pickaway (80th) and Erie (82nd).

Cabbages harvested for sale—Sandusky (64th), Erie (79th), and Lorain (94th).

Woman Medic Calm Amid Racial Fuss

MADISON, Fla. (AP)—You never would think to look at blonde, youthful Dr. Deborah Coggins that she is the center of a racial controversy which has rocked this area of rural Florida to its conservative foundations.

The 32-year-old mother of three children seems much more like a trim, attractive suburban housewife than a county health officer who had a storm break about her head after she had a business luncheon with a Negro nurse.

Editor T. C. Merchant Jr. of the Weekly Enterprise-Recorder here, a staunch supporter of Dr. Coggins, has said she has been subjected to "the most vicious assortment of lies, misrepresentation and slander that I have had occasion to witness in this community."

The young physician, however, preserved almost to the end such an air of serene detachment that it almost seemed as if someone other than herself were involved.

It was unexpected when she blazed up at the Madison County Commission Wednesday, calling its members "cowards" for refusing to tell her whether she was being fired because of the luncheon with the Negro.

Only a short while later, she was her composed self again, able to discuss with a sort of rueful amusement the multiple firings she has experienced since the Aug. 22 lunch.

U.N. Aide Seeks Accord On Suez

Hamarskjold Hoping To Avoid Council Fight

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is reported using his full influence to avert a showdown Security Council fight which might shut the door to further U. N. peace efforts in the Suez dispute.

Informed quarters said this was the main theme in the series of private talks Hammarskjold is having with high ranking diplomats assembling for the Suez debate beginning in the Security Council Thursday.

The secretary general was understood to have found substantial support, but Britain and France said they were determined to push their demands for a U. N. endorsement of the plan for international control of the canal approved by the London conference in Mid-August.

Hammarskjold and his supporters feared that the possibility of future U. N. helplessness might be eliminated if this plan were rejected either by a Soviet veto or through failure to get the necessary 7 votes in the 11-nation council.

HAMMARSKJOLD is trying to enlist support for formation of some kind of negotiating committee to keep the discussions alive without placing the U. N. behind either side in the dispute. The form of the negotiating group and the sponsorship still were under discussion.

One of those backing this idea is Iranian Delegate Djafar Abdo. Diplomatic observers said the United States is interested in this plan, but the U. S. delegation so far has not come out for it publicly.

Japanese Object To Land Survey

TOKYO (AP)—Angry villagers today drove off a 55-man Japanese government team trying to survey land needed to enlarge the big U. S.-occupied Tachikawa air base west of Tokyo. Four persons were reported hurt slightly, and more serious clashes threatened.

The land to be surveyed, a two-acre plot accidentally left out of a previous survey, is needed to extend runways so they can take modern jets.

The adjacent Sunakawa village has lost land six times to the air field since the early 1930s. The villagers complain they are paid only a pittance.

Athens Hospital Escapee Grabbed

ATHENS (AP)—A deputy sheriff and a state wildlife worker shortly before Wednesday midnight flushed from under a bed a fugitive who had been at large since he slugged an attendant and escaped from Athens State Hospital Aug. 22.

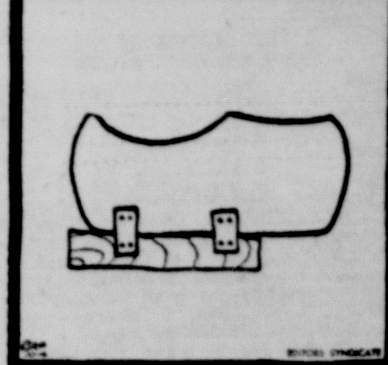
Perry Bennett, 28, of Athens, was captured in a home near New Marshall, 12 miles west of here. His captors were Deputy Sheriff Harold Shields and Everett E. Ridge, district supervisor of the wildlife division. Ridge entered the home when he used a portable public address system to call on Bennett to give himself up.

Two years ago, after a careless shoe clerk caught Dr. Schwine's bunion in a measuring device, he got mad and started manufacturing his own shoes. They turned out so well he opened a small store on Eighth Avenue which he called "Tom McSchwine's Bootery," and he thought up a brilliant motto. The motto was "IF YOUR SHOES DON'T FIT I WON'T LET YOU LEAVE THE STORE."

It caught on right away, but at the end of the second week he had 264 customers milling around inside the store, and it got too crowded for comfort, so he came up with another brilliant idea that solved the problem. He changed his motto to, "IF YOUR SHOES DON'T FIT, I WON'T LET YOU LEAVE THE COUNTRY."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"DUTCH SHOE WITH HALF SOLE"

Two years ago, after a careless shoe clerk caught Dr. Schwine's bunion in a measuring device, he got mad and started manufacturing his own shoes. They turned out so well he opened a small store on Eighth Avenue which he called "Tom McSchwine's Bootery," and he thought up a brilliant motto. The motto was "IF YOUR SHOES DON'T FIT I WON'T LET YOU LEAVE THE STORE."

2 Motorists Hurt As Cars Crash South Of City

Roy Gearhart, 23, Chillicothe Route 4, and Tom Wadsworth, 36, Lancaster, were injured in a two-car collision early today 11 miles south of Circleville on Route 159. The accident happened at 1:10 a. m.

Gearhart, who suffered fractures of the left leg and pelvis, internal injuries, lacerations of the head and face and shock, was treated at Berger Hospital and later removed to a Columbus hospital. He was listed in critical condition.

Wadsworth was treated at the local hospital for a fractured left hip and then transferred to the Lancaster Hospital.

Witnesses said Gearhart's vehicle was traveling south on the wrong side of the road when the accident happened. Gearhart was too badly injured to be questioned.

WADSWORTH told sheriff's deputies that he swerved to the right when he saw the other vehicle coming, but could not avoid the collision.

Both cars were demolished. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff investigated.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; 300-350 lbs., \$14.00; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$13.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.75; Sows, \$15.25 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Grains drifted slightly lower in dull trading on the Board of Trade today.

For most of the session the market moved up and down around previous closing levels, but toward the finish a definitely power pattern emerged. But the losses were small.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cent lower, December \$2.27 $\frac{3}{4}$, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, December \$1.37 $\frac{1}{2}$, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, December 76-75 $\frac{1}{2}$, rye 1 to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, December \$1.52-\$1.51 $\frac{1}{2}$, soybeans $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, November \$2.38-\$2.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ and lard 5 to 13 cents a hundred pounds lower, October \$11.62.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 8,000; generally trade active but very uneven, top 50 lower than Wednesday, but market averaging steady to strong with instances fully 10 to 15 cents higher. Sows mainly steady; bulk sales No. 2 230-280 lb. butchers 16.00 - 16.25; mainly 16.15-16.25 for weights over 230 lb.; few lots totaling around 200 head mixed No. 1-3 200-240 lb. butchers 16.25; mixed 16.00-16.25; 190-200 lb 15.00-16.00; and load mostly No. 1 around 180 lb 16.15; larger lots No. 1 and 3 800-900 lb sows 14.25-15.75.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers very uneven, few sales about steady at the week's sharp decline, but numerous loads short fed steers taken off the market, and some going back to feed lots; utility and commercial cows slow, steady to weak; canners and cutters moderately active, steady to strong; bulls and vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; good to average choice steers 12.50 lb down 19.00-25.50; few loads at 22.50 good with a choice end; standard steers 13.00-18.50; good to high choice heifers 18.00-24.00; utility and standard 11.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 9.25-13.00; few standard cows up to 15.00; canners and cutters 7.50-25.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; most good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; few head 23.00; some very light cull down to 7.00; few medium to low good stockers and feeding steers 16.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs weak 30 lower; sheep about steady; most sales good to prime woolled lambs 18.00-21.50; a few prime to city butchers 22.00-22.50; cull to low good 12.00-17.00; cull to good born ewes salable 3.50-5.00; according to weight and grade.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI:

Corn, regular 48
Cream, Premium 48
Eggs 34
Butter 69

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 12
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 00

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.50
Corn 1.35
Barley86
Oats66
Beans 2.05

COLUMBUS
Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 24.00-27.50; good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 12.00 down; prime heifers choice 18.00-22.00; good 15.00-18.00; commercial heifers 13.00-16.00; utility 12.00-15.00; cows commercial 10.50-13.50; utility 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; bulls commercial 14.00-16.00; utility 12.00-14.00; canners 12.00 down; stockers and feeders good to choice 16.50-21.00; steers 16.00-20.00; good to choice 18.00-22.25; heifer calves good and choice 16.00-18.50; utility choice 16.00-20.50; good and prime 21.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 15.50 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady strictly choice 18.00-20.50; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So is he that layeth up treasure for himself but is not rich toward God.—Luke 12:21. The amazing folly of accumulating fortunes we can't take with us, very long has ruined many lives. You can take it with you in kindly memories.

Mrs. Guy Dennis of Mt. Sterling was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a bake sale in Kochheiser's Saturday October 6 sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi.—ad.

Larry Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl of Ashville Route 1, was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a tonsilectomy patient.

Do your Christmas shopping early with Real Silk representative, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Ph. 830-R.—ad.

Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsilectomy patient.

A fish supper will be served Friday October 5 in Second Baptist church, W. Mill St. starting at 5:30 p. m. sponsored by the BYTU.—ad.

Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will sponsor a country market and bake sale Friday October 5 starting at 1:30 p. m. in Kochheiser's.—ad.

Clarence Christman of Washington C. H. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Homer Wright of Salt Creek Township was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabbil of near Frankfort.

Select your early blooming outdoor Chrysanthemum plants now at Brehrer Greenhouse and pick out the later blooming ones about Pumpkin Show time.—ad.

George Hamrick and Leora Sayre of the county extension staff are attending the Ohio Annual Extension Conference and Agents Association meeting, held from Tuesday through Friday in the youth building of the Ohio State fairgrounds.

Walnut Twp. PTA will sponsor a chicken supper, Friday, October 5 at the school. Start serving at 5.—ad.

Junior Woman's Club invites you to four hours of dancing to the music of Dick Welch and his orchestra, Saturday night, October 6, 9 to 1 at Memorial Hall.

1957 ACP Setup Open To Farmers

The 1957 ACP Program is now open to farmers in Pickaway County who plan to use a green manure crop or establish a vegetable cover on cropland from which no crops of any kind will be produced.

This practice on diverted acres will be of special interest to farmers participating in the 1957 Wheat Soil Bank, local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said.

Sometime around Nov. 1, 1956, the ACP program will be open on all practices to interested farmers. Therefore, persons interested in liming, tilling, etc. can make, their request after next November 1.

U.S. Agents Seek Russian, Yank Tot

NEW YORK (U.S. Immigration)—Immigration men swarmed over the huge liner Queen Mary Wednesday in a futile search for a Russian refugee and his American-born baby daughter bound for the Soviet Union.

Among the 1,269 passengers were a score of Russians, one a ranking official. The father and child were said to be possibly the victims of Soviet intimidation.

The searchers were looking for 58-year-old Alexis Chwastov and his daughter, Tanya, 2 1/2. The child was born in Philadelphia. Apparently tipped off by Chwastov's estranged wife, immigration officials made a deck by deck, cabin by cabin search. In Chwastov's tourist class cabin, they said, they found only luggage and bottles of baby formula.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—380 Head—steers and heifers, good to choice 24-27; Good 20-24; utility 14-16; steers and heifers, commercial 16-20; utility 13-16; cutters 12-15; down; prime heifers choice 18-22; good 15-18; commercial heifers 13-16; utility 12-15; cows commercial 10-15; utility 9-10; canners and cutters 7-9; bulls commercial 14-16; utility 12-14; canners 12-14; down; stockers and feeders good to choice 16-21; steers 16-20; good to choice 18-22; heifer calves good and choice 16-18; utility choice 16-20; good and prime 21-26; good and choice 18-21; commercial and good 15-18; utility 15-18; down; cull 10-12.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady strictly choice 18-20; good and choice 16-18; commercial and good 14-16; cull and utility 9-13; slaughter sheep 4-5 down.

Entries Awaited In Three New Show Features

Shea Urges Haste By Contestants In Singing, Dancing

Mellow memories of the past will stand out in contrast against the present in top features scheduled for the big 1956 Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show.

Program Director James P. Shea has again called for special attention to three new competitions—in "barbershop singing," the "Charleston" and modern teenage dance styles. In the latter, Shea explained the teenage dance had been listed as "jitterbug" in the show's early publicity releases, but he stressed "that doesn't eliminate the rock-and-roll by any means."

Shea pointed out: What we want to get is some strictly modern teenage dancing to provide contrast for the way folks danced a good many years ago—in the 20's for example. We're not particular as to just what it can be called—jitterbug, rock-and-roll or whatever you say.

"AFTER ALL, teenage dancing styles are changing so fast these days that it isn't easy to keep up with the trend. We used the term 'jitterbug' only to mean whatever the teenagers like best these days."

Shea again urged contestants to file entries quickly in any or all of the three new contests, especially because "they're going to require a bit of practice before it's time for the show to open." Those interested in the contests should contact Shea at the Veterans Service Office in the courthouse.

The "barbershop quartet" contest will be judged by the Christof Four of Columbus, members of the national organization dedicated to keep interest alive among "barbershop singers." Top prize in that contest will be \$40.

Top prize in the other two contests will be \$15.

Annual Event At Logan Elm Due Sunday

Circleville High School will be in charge of this year's program Sunday to mark the 44th anniversary of the Logan Elm celebration.

The widely known event, highly rated among historical groups in this section of the nation, is sponsored annually by the Ohio History Day Association. The program is staged at Logan Elm State Park, about seven miles south of Circleville and east of Route 23.

Sunday's program is scheduled to open at 2 p. m. In the event of rain, it will be moved to the CHS auditorium in the high school building.

Music will be by the famed CHS band and by high school choral groups.

Main speaker of the day will be Cecil Roebuck, prominent leader in American Legion activities, who will deliver a talk on patriotic ideals and the history of the great Logan Elm.

New Citizens

MISS GODBY
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Godby of 116 Pinckney St. are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at 7:56 a. m. in Berger Hospital.

MISS MEADOWS
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meadows of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 10:17 a. m. Thursday.

Among the 1,269 passengers were a score of Russians, one a ranking official. The father and child were said to be possibly the victims of Soviet intimidation.

The searchers were looking for 58-year-old Alexis Chwastov and his daughter, Tanya, 2 1/2. The child was born in Philadelphia. Apparently tipped off by Chwastov's estranged wife, immigration officials made a deck by deck, cabin by cabin search. In Chwastov's tourist class cabin, they said, they found only luggage and bottles of baby formula.

Thrilling RUNNING RACES

rain or shine
thru
OCT. 20
at beautiful
BEULAH
PARK
Grove City
(Columbus) Ohio

Daily Except
Sunday
Post Time
2:00 P.M.
Luxurious club house and
dining facilities
Home of \$15,000 Ohio
Championship
GRANDSTAND ADM.
\$1.00

Cock Robin Said To Be Half-Shot

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.S. News)—Mrs. Fred Fuller reports a flock of alcoholic robins are having a daily cocktail party in a cherry tree in her yard in suburban Loudonville.

She says the birds fall, execute reckless aerial maneuvers, crash against windows and end glassy-eyed and grounded.

Ed Lee, an assistant brewmaster at a local beer company, says fermentation of fallen cherries might be the answer.

News In Brief

British Fire Their Second Atomic Test

SYDNEY, Australia (U.S. News)—The British exploded an atomic weapon at ground level today at the Maralinga Proving Ground in South Australia. It was the second explosion in Britain's fourth series of test blasts.

"The firing went off satisfactorily," Australian Supply Minister Howard Beale announced. "The cloud behavior was as forecast and meets the requirements of the Australian Safety Committee."

Earlier reports said the ground level explosion was intended to test the effect of shock waves on underground shelters and water, sewage and gas pipes.

The first explosion of the current series, from a tower on Sept. 27, wrecked everything within a two-mile radius and rattled windows 200 miles away.

Two more firings are planned.

JERUSALEM (U.S. News)—Israeli officials said the crowded Haifa-Jerusalem passenger train was attacked Wednesday night by rifle and machinegun fire from across the Jordan border. The engineer was the only casualty.

The wounded man, hit in the leg by a ricocheting bullet, put on full speed and piloted the train another six miles until it reached Lydda.

The incident occurred in the Israeli coastal plain, near Eyal settlement about 35 miles south of Haifa.

ALGIERS (U.S. News)—Algerian rebels killed 23 French soldiers—all of them 21-year-old draftees—in a fierce battle that raged for several hours Wednesday night south of Oran.

The French announcement of the action made no mention of rebel losses.

The soldiers were part of reinforcements hurriedly dispatched to the area of Aflou where Wednesday morning nine other French soldiers were killed in a rebel ambush.

The young troops had been called into uniform only a few months ago.

SEOUL (U.S. News)—Adm. Felix B. Stump, U. S. commander in the Pacific, said today American troops manning positions in Korea are ready for action and "I think we can lick the Communists anywhere in the world."

"We are determined not to be pushed around anywhere," the admiral told newsmen during a tour of frontline positions.

Bull-elin: AWOL Ferdinand Puts Southend Residents In Tizzy

A large section of Circleville's Southend was tossed into a hilarious bedlam for a brief time late yesterday afternoon when a bull went AWOL from the stockyards and scattered the population into a gleeful riot.

The wandering Ferdinand armed with an impressive set of horns, was finally chased back to his pen by stockyard men, assisted by City Patrolman John Lockard in the police cruiser and a shouting, laughing mob of youngsters and oldsters. Around Washington and Union streets it was the wildest day they've had since a runaway team came galloping south and sideways.

It was not immediately determined how far north in the city the bull reached, but residents near Pickaway and Mound were among those who saw the animal charging through backyards, across lawns and up and down the alleys. Dogs for blocks around came a-running from their early suppers, and cats—after one startled look—fought the squirrels for a place in the topmost branches.

For the youngsters especially it was an unscheduled rodeo with special thrills. Many newboys, most of them homework bound after the day's deliveries, turned in a meritorious performance far above and beyond their customary duties.

AND THE men from the stockyards, trying to corner Ferdinand and steer (ha!) him back toward his starting point, indicated they were thankful for all assistance given. At several points they had the bull cornered in somebody's

back yard, but that was only part of the game.

With Ferdinand braced to meet all comers and growling around at the crowd, nobody felt like trying to throw the bull. Far better to chase the beast around end and hope he turned the right direction.

Sometimes he did and at times he didn't.

Considering how Ferdinand went at various speeds in all directions, and the size of the excited crowd, everybody agreed it was surprising nobody was injured in the melee.

The bull's feelings were hurt a bit, true. But that couldn't be helped. In all of the Southend he couldn't find a single one-way alley.

And whenever he tried one, everybody else seemed to be coming from the other end.

Vacation Pay Brings Snag In Agreement

(Continued from Page One.) reached a misunderstanding with Lewis.

The prospective new agreement calls for a \$1.20 daily wage boost effective Oct. 1, plus an additional 80-cent daily increase effective next April 1, or a total of \$2 a day.

This would boost the basic daily wage for miners from \$20.25 now to \$22.25.

Assassin Plot Laid To Pair

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (U.S. News)—Two Nicaraguans, one an exile in El Salvador, have been accused of arming President Anastasio Somoza's assassin with a gun bought in New Orleans.

Luis Somoza, son of the slain strongman who as president of Congress succeeded to the national presidency, said El Salvador would be asked to extradite Noel Bermudez, a former army officer charged with buying the revolver in the United States.

The army offered a \$600 reward for the capture of Edwin Castro Rodriguez, 29, suspected of passing the weapon from Bermudez to Rigoberto Lopez Perez, who gunned down the elder Somoza at Leon Sept. 21. Perez was slain on the spot. Somoza died last Saturday in Panama hospital.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albuquerque, clear 80 87
Albuquerque, clear 80 87
Atlanta, cloudy 73 65
Bismarck, clear 68 30
Boston, cloudy 70 51
Chicago, clear 73 53
Cleveland, cloudy 78 56
Denver, clear 70 50
Des Moines, clear 70 50
Detroit, clear 70 50
Fort Worth, clear 68 65
Grand Rapids, clear 73 49
Helena, clear 72 33
Indianapolis, cloudy 66 54
Kansas City, clear 80 60
Los Angeles, cloudy 80 66
Louisville, cloudy 68 60
Marquette, cloudy 77 47
Memphis, cloudy 81 63
Miami 84 76
Milwaukee, clear 73 32
Minneapolis, clear 82 45
New Orleans, clear 84 68
New York, cloudy 91 57
Oklahoma City, clear 87 49
Omaha, clear 80 64
Portland, Ore., cloudy 67 51
St. Louis, cloudy 73 38

Laurelville

Mrs. Charles Pritchard of Adelphi and Mrs. Robert West of Laurelville attended the Pythian Sister Convention in Toledo.

Laurelville
Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong near Stoutsville.

Laurelville
Mrs. Jean Shupe was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Durlin Bockert of Tarlton.

Laurelville
Mrs. George Sells is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sells of Columbus.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley of Columbus were house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney.

Laurelville
Mrs. Ruth Pile of Macon, Mo., is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong.

Laurelville
Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the house guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Laurelville
Miss Carol Ann Spangler of Columbus was a guest of Mrs. Eunice Goodman. Other guests of Mrs. Goodman were Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton of near Laurelville.

Laurelville
Mrs. James Barnum of Columbus was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville
Miss Florence Stahr, Miss Mary Frances Poling and Mrs. Gene Karshner attended the Ohio State Football game in Columbus.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempton of Chillicothe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Laurelville
Pfe. Donald Paxton, who has been stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., spent a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Harley Paxton. He has returned to camp.

Laurelville
House guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitt, all of Columbus.

Polio Poster Boy Drowned By Pal

COLTON, Calif. (U.S. News)—An 11-year-old boy is being held by juvenile authorities today in connection with the drowning death of his school chum, George Bryant, 8, a polio victim.

The body of young Bryant, a national "polio poster boy" in 1949, was found Wednesday face down in 10 inches of water along the Santa Ana River wash.

Police said Lester Stewart, a playmate of George's since the Bryant family moved here two weeks ago, told them this story: He and Bryant played hooky Tuesday from school and decided to go swimming. A fight began when "George called my mother a bad name."

"We were scuffling at the edge of the water, I pushed George in and held his head down until he quit bubbling."

STARLIGHT IN THEATRE CINEMA SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:15-11:00

LAST TIMES TONITE

Bing Crosby
"Anything Goes"
"War Of The Worlds"

2 ACTION HITS FRI.-SAT.

THE RENEGADE
GUN THAT BLASTED
QUENTIN'S RAIDERS
OUT OF THE WEST!

TOP
GUN

STERLING HAYDEN WILLIAM BISHOP
THE RIDER THAT
MADE
A
TOWN
BLUSH!

Lady
Godiva

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
MAUREEN O'HARA-GEORGE NADER

Plus 2 Color Cartoons

Amanda Begins Dial Telephone Service Sunday

Dial telephone service will begin Sunday in Amanda and the surrounding rural area.

The General Telephone Company will inaugurate a new \$100,000 dial telephone system. Changeover from the magneto equipment will be made without interruption in service, spokesmen for the company said.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company announced some time ago that dial service will be installed in the Circleville area at the earliest possible date. However, the announcement came prior to the company's labor dispute with union telephone workers and it was not known when the promised change can now be made.

The change being made in the Amanda region includes the erection of a new central office building, installation of the dial switching equipment, and the expansion of cable, wire and pole line facilities.

THE OLD telephone business office in Amanda is scheduled for closing next weekend.

Under the dial system, each Amanda telephone number will change to a two-letter-five-figure number. A new directory listing the new numbers will be distributed before changeover.

Actor, 74, Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.S. News)—The name of George Bancroft has been removed from life's marquee. The 74-year-old actor, one of the roughest and toughest of Hollywood's "heavies" died in a hospital here Tuesday.

Too Late To Classify

1949 CHEVROLET 47-pass. school bus for sale. For further information, Call 1994 Circleville or 12-2332 Kingston. Board of Education Pick. Twp. School Dist. Neil Morris, Clerk.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
JEFF CHANDLER
DORIS DAY
TIM HOVEY
—In—
"TOY TIGER"
Color Cartoon and Sport

FRI. and SAT. 2 SUPER COOPER ACTION HITS!

GARY
COOPER
DISTANT
DRUMS

The blazing
story of
swamp-fighter
Capt. Wyatt!

The
Savage Code
and Killer-Convicts of
"THE
STEEL
JUNGLE"

PERCY LOPEZ-BEVERLY GARLAND
"Dutch Tree"
Casper Cartoon

Coming Sunday



... at Your Neighborhood ROYAL BLUE MARKET ...



TENDER
and
TASTY

WHOLE
OR SHANK HALF

HAM
lb 45¢

All these
meat items
are

BACON Schmidt's TASTY FARM
PORK ROAST 7 Rib End
BABY BEEF LIVER
WIENERS Schmidt's Cello Pkg.
CHILI-CON-CARNE ROLL

45¢/lb

Yacht Club, New Pack TOMATOES Red, Ripe, Solid Pack, No. 303 can	Mozart or Country Colonel PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can
3 for 45¢	3 for 45¢

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. Bag **45¢**
LAST TIME AT THIS PRICE

Smucker's GRAPE JELLY 10-Oz. Glass 2 for 35¢	Betty Crocker BISQUICK Large 43¢ Hot Biscuits— A Schooltime Favorite
--	--

NIBLETS CORN **3** 12-Oz. Cans **45¢**
Golden, Whole Kernel

Del Monte PEACHES 29¢
Halves
No. 2 1/2 can

Spaghetti 15 1/2-Oz. Can 15¢ A QUICK NOURISHING MEAL	Monarch HOMINY 10¢ 303 Can — White or Golden
---	--

ENTER PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S
PRESIDENTIAL PARADE
Tide, Large, with 8c coupon 2 for 57c
Tide, Giant, with 8c coupon 71c
Oxydol, Large, with 5c coupon 28c
Joy In Cans, with 5c coupon 34c
Camay Bath Size Soap, with 5c coupon, 2 for 22c
Camay Reg. Size Soap, with 5c coupon, 3 for 22c



fresh PRODUCE
APPLES No. 1 3 Lbs. **29¢**
CIDER Laurelville Gallon **69¢**
DRY ONIONS . 3 Lb. Bag **19¢**
CARROTS . 2 Cello Packages **25¢**

YOUR CHOICE
3 for 45¢

These are All YACHT CLUB BRANDS

Catsup 14-Oz.
NEW PACK
Made From
Whole Ripe Tomatoes

Pan Cake Syrup 12 oz. Bottle

APPLE SAUCE
NEW PACK
303 Can

TOMATO PUREE
NEW PACK
No. 2 Can — Heavy Gravity

PORK 'n' BEANS
MONARCH
No. 2 Cans

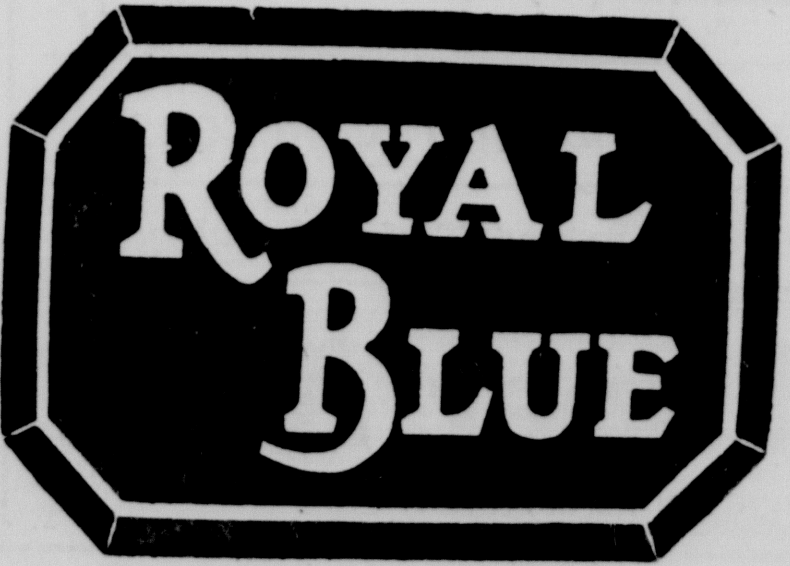
CUT GREEN BEANS
NEW PACK
Stringless
303 Can

CORN
NEW PACK
Golden Cream
Style or
Whole Kernel
303 Can

SWEET PEAS
NEW PACK
Large and Tender
303 Can

Chase & Sanborn
Instant Coffee
\$1.19
Large 6-oz. Chase & Sanborn

NAVY BEANS 2 lb. bag **25¢**
19¢
Flakorn Muffin Mix



COLLINS' FOOD MARKET
234 N. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

WALTERS' FOOD MARKET
Washington & Franklin Sts.
Mon. Tues. and Thurs.
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wed. 7 A.M. to 12 Noon
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JOHN SMITH'S FOOD MARKET
(Formerly B&M)
124 E. Main St.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 P. M.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WARD'S FOOD MARKET
1002 S. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

These ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKETS
• GIVE MORE
• CARE MORE
• CHARGE LESS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Measuring Corn By 'Elephant's Eye' Is Rejected By Iowa

By ROBERT J. GUERINK
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WITH HARVESTING under way, the corn is as high as—
Well, now.

An "elephant's eye" isn't a very good way to put it—in Iowa, that is.

An Iowa business official who has been stalking this standard of measurement just out of curiosity bids you lend an ear to his findings:

"Now, the 'elephant's eye' method of measuring corn was discontinued in Iowa several years ago. It was an 'Oklahoma' method, where sizes of elephants are quite uniform . . .

"Iowa elephants are of all sizes and are used hereabouts only as a symbol of the Republican party. Even the pink elephants, which are illusions caused by imbibing too freely of a product made from Iowa corn, could not accurately be used to measure corn in the field."

GEORGE PAVLIK, a staunch citizen of Plymouth county, Iowa, comes up with some shocking information on the tallness of the state's corn this year:

"Down in our county, a boy climbed a corn stalk to see how the sky and clouds up above the cornfield looked, and now the corn stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb down. Three men took the contract for cutting down the stalk with power saws, but the stalk is growing so fast they can't hit twice in the same place. The boy is living on green corn alone and already has thrown down over four bushels of cobs."

"Even if the corn holds out, there's still danger he will freeze to death."

But wait—here's a last-minute bulletin from Mr. Pavlik: "The boy has been rescued by a helicopter."

PAVLIK SAYS he actually saw this one on the A. C. Banks farm along the Big Sioux river near Westfield, Ia. Beavers, he says, felled a number of stalks of corn and made themselves a pretty good dam.

Well, how do they measure corn in Iowa? It's simple. The corn, not the stalk, is what counts. It's measured from the tip of the ear to the butt end of the cob, the butt end being where the ear is attached to the stalk. By this yardstick, Iowa corn is



Biggest ear of corn in the country, but it's man-made, at Ottawa, Ill.

said to be two feet long this year for the very best.

Of course, they'll tell you a New Yorker passed by and wanted a bushel. The farmer gave him a cold eye.

"I wouldn't cut an ear in half for nobody," he grumbled.

Look at that picture up there and you'll see what was called the biggest ear of corn in the country. Trouble is, it wasn't a product of Iowa, but was found in LaSalle county, Illinois.

An Iowa man naturally would check this label in a hurry. He'd find that the ear was phony—a tower erected in Ottawa, Ill., to promote a corn festival in 1935-1939.

Careful people with facts, these Iowans.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued: Bernard D. Haynes, Circleville, to Esther Mae Spangler, Circleville.

Peter M. Martin Jr., Orient, to Marilyn Clapper, Orient.

Jerry Harrison Pennington, Ashville, to Mona Lucile Shaffer, Circleville.

Charles William Strupper, Circleville, to Dorothy Boitenhouse, Circleville.

Donald Merritts, Circleville, to Mabel Merritts, Circleville.

Divorce applications:

Miller—Gertrude Francis, plaintiff, vs. Paul E. defendant; extreme cruelty; one child.

Carroll—Virginia, by Clarence R. Boitenhouse, her next friend; plaintiff, vs. Charles, defendant; one child.

Rush—Philip, plaintiff, vs. Evelyn Louise, defendant; gross neglect of duty.

Davis—Clara Louise, plaintiff, vs. Howard B., defendant; extreme cruelty.

Divorces granted:

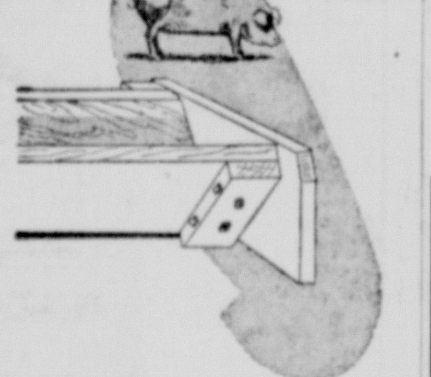
Van Fossen—Rosa from Luther E.; extreme cruelty.

Justice—Herbert from Martha; gross neglect.

Timmons—Georgia E. from Harry A.; gross neglect of duty.

Neff—Ruth I. from Eugene Lloyd; gross neglect.

Extra Strength



Hardwood blocks at each end of this hog trough give it double strength. Short lengths of 2x4 are bolted to the trough boards and to the end boards. Carriage bolts are best for trough boards, the heads being placed on the inside of the trough to prevent injury while hogs are feeding.

Falling Coconut Liability Set Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Question: When is Miami liable for damage caused by a falling coconut?

Answer: When it has "had notice the coconut was about to fall."

Question: How can you tell?

Answer: "A reasonable man would assume it was about to fall when it turns brown," explained Asst. City attorney Jack Smith to city commissioners.

After that exchange, the commissioners okayed the payment of \$300 to a woman whose foot was hurt by one falling from a city-owned tree.

Phillips entered the Army in April 1931 and completed basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

His wife, Anna, lives in Augusta, Ga.

Most Of Nation's Bankers Being Rewarded Liberally

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Good times are rewarding most of the nation's bankers liberally. Reports from around the country today show the giant financial institutions turning in earnings reports for the summer months anywhere from 10 to 35 per cent above those for 1935's third quarter.

They have profited both by the cause and effect of tight money. The cause—the swelling demand for loans—has put most banks in the position of lending out every dollar they can lay their hands on. The effect—higher interest charges—has sweetened the returns on the loans they make.

Most of the reporting banks, however, show little if any increase in total deposits. Many report declines. And most of them report losses on the sales of securities. In both cases tight money again gets the blame.

Tight money and higher interest

rates have meant that depositors—as well as the banks—can find profitable investments and tend to keep their money at work rather than leaving it in the bank.

In their search for money to lend at higher interest rates to meet a growing demand of borrowers, the banks have sold their fixed-interest securities at a loss. This is because as money tightened and yields went up on other investments, the price of the fixed-interest bonds and government securities fell.

The banks took a loss in selling them. But they were able to take a tax deduction on the loss and to use the cash they got to lend to businessmen at higher interest rates. An exception was J. P. Morgan & Co., which reports profits on its security investments, compared with a loss last summer.

Banks' prime rate — that charged their biggest and highest

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

227 E. MAIN

PHONE 26

Amazing OFFER!



Boys Warm FLANNEL SHIRTS
Checks — Plaids
Reg. \$1.49
99c

Reg. \$1.49 Value
Sheet Blankets
Think how cozy and warm. Wash easy. Popular colors.
99c
Size 60 x 76

Men's Fine Quality Gabardines — Splash Weaves
DRESS SLACKS
Values \$5.98
Sizes 28 to 42
\$3.99

80 SQUARE PRINTS
Rayon
Cottons
Percales
34c
Yard

Reg. 59c
20 x 40
BATH TOWELS
First Quality
28c

UNITED
PRICES are always LOW

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The housewife who steers clear of high price tags on beef and other meats this weekend will find comfort in the more moderate cost of chickens and eggs. Beef prices are expected to head lower soon, but for the moment are still at high levels. Wholesale prices eased off this week and steers sold cheaper, but for the most part this shift has

credit rating borrowers—is now 4 per cent, compared with 3 1/4 per cent a year ago. Other business loans are scaled upwards from the prime rate.

How loans to business have been soaring is shown in the report of New York banks which now have nearly 11 billion dollars out, a gain of 2 1/4 billion over this time last year.

not yet reached the retail level.

In some areas where steaks and roasts shot extraordinarily high, there will be some reduction by this weekend.

Lamb and pork also bring reduced wholesale prices now and should be cheaper by next week. Chickens, in both frying and broiling size, are the most widely featured weekend special. In many areas they are selling several cents per pound lower than last week.

The decline in egg prices has hit the retail market.

Cabbage, onions and potatoes are the outstanding buys on vegetable counters, government market observers report.

On fruit counters, apples and grapes will attract the thrifty shopper.

Costa Rica was the first Central American country to cultivate coffee.

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Carlene can take most of the work out of car washing. Simply mix with clean water.
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School Notes

ASHVILLE-HARRISON
An assembly program for grades seven through twelve was held in the Ashville-Harrison High School auditorium under the general supervision of Everett Mehrey, local vocal music instructor.

The assembly enjoyed participation in group singing, a special patriotic anthem by the 60-voiced Senior Choir, and presentation by John B. Hardin of the candidates for Miss Ashville in the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show beauty contest.

Carolyn Stout and Carol Tegardin provided the two-piano accompaniments, and the group singing was led by Arthur Mershon of the senior class.

Following presentation of the contestants for Miss Ashville, the high school student body elected Eleanor Aldenderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone, to represent Ashville in the Pumpkin Show beauty contest. Other local contestants were Dianne Nance, Jill Zwyer, and Mary Jo Bowers.

In addition, the program featured sophomore Terry Gene Roof as trumpet soloist. His selection was "Finiculi, Finicula". Piano accompaniment was supplied by Mr. Mehrey. An informal survey revealed that trumpet-piano duets by Terry and Mr. Mehrey have been performed on various occasions for as many as seven years, or as far back as Terry's fourth year in elementary school.

Director of Girls' Physical Education Miss Geraldine Conard presented three cheer leaders —

Roberta Hardin, Nancy Bainter, and Sharon Cook—who led the student body in a pep rally with an assortment of school cheers. The meeting concluded with group singing of the school "Fight Song".

It is planned that the next school assembly will follow the form of a Thanksgiving Chapel Service and will be presented Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, 1936.

The program will include a series of Thanksgiving anthems by the Senior Choir, seasonal hymn by the audience, and an address by a guest speaker.

As final plans are made, a detailed listing of the program will be announced. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Sewer Service Charge Said Accepted Fact

State Pollution Panel Says 272 Ohio Cities Now Collecting Fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another type of regular utility charge—the sewer service charge—is becoming a generally accepted fact in Ohio, state water pollution control board records show.

There are 310 municipalities with sewage treatment plants or access to such plants through connecting lines. Of that number, 272 now collect sewer service charges to finance the service.

The communities include 85 cities and 154 villages with sewage plants of their own and 22 cities and 49 villages that use sewage plants of larger communities.

Ohio has eight cities with more than 100,000 population. Seven have sewer service charges—Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. The eighth, Youngstown, had plans nearly completed for a 10-million-dollar sewage treatment plant and has begun construction of necessary intercepting sewers.

Youngstown, which has a sewerage discharge permit that expired Oct. 1, has indicated it will adopt a sewer service charge. City council passed an ordinance calling on the city engineer to draft a sewer rental ordinance.

Both Youngstown and Warren were granted permit extensions earlier this year to give them time to comply with the state's anti-pollution law. The extensions were to Oct. 1, but the board won't meet again until the third week in October to consider progress of the two cities.

Municipalities with sewage treatment facilities have a total population of 4 1/2 million people. Of this figure, sewage treatment for 2 million people is considered adequate.

Of the 2 1/2 million without adequate facilities, all but 200,000 will have satisfactory services when improvements now under construction are finished.

In addition, one million persons live in cities and villages with no sewage treatment. About 250,000 will be served by plants under construction now and a like number by plants ready for construction next year.

The other one-half million live largely in villages, of which more than one-half are communities regarded as not having critical pollution problems now.

Board records show cities and villages of all sizes use sewer service charges, including 38 villages with less than 1,000 population each.

Most communities collect sewer charges when they collect water bills. Some bill separately for sewer charges.

The charges vary considerably. Some communities use them for entire financing of sewerage systems. Others use a combination of general tax levies, special tax assessments and sewer charges.

A few use sewer charges only for operation and maintenance, after financing sewer systems and treatment plants with tax money. Some communities collect sewer charges before they build treatment plants. This reduces the money they will need to borrow for construction. It also makes construction bonds more attractive because the cities prove they can collect the charges.

The Cincinnati sewer charge went into effect in 1948 and the city collected 6 million dollars by the time it had completed the first of three treatment plans in 1954.

Other cities that have done this include Nelsonville, which collected nearly \$100,000 before its treatment plant was completed this year; Napoleon, which has collected \$125,000 but hasn't started its plant yet; and Sandusky, which has collected \$250,000 and does not have a plant.

Conneaut's plant should be completed by the first of 1957. That city is collecting the sewer charge now. Ashtabula started collecting the charge before its plant was finished about one year ago.

Stoutsville

The Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church held their September meeting in the home of Mrs. Nora and Ellen DeLong with 15 members present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Nora Valentine and the business was in charge of president, Mrs. Nora DeLong. Contests were in charge of Mrs. Mary Phymmer and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop of Delaware called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese and Margaret and Paul were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James

Odell and family of near Sugar-grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Miss Ethel Leist was a guest in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop spent a day in Groveport, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus. Mrs. Etta Hoffman accompanied them to Canal Winchester and visited her sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall.

The house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mrs.

Edna Harvey of Columbus, Mrs. Lee Johnson and daughter of Circleville.

Guests of Miss Edith Leist and sister Ethel were: Mrs. Anna Haeker, Mrs. Anna Seemueler, Mrs. Charlotte Lifehote and Mrs. Betta Schneider of Columbus.

Mrs. Katie Gearhart, Mrs. Garnet Dodson and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh of Columbus were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were the supper guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mrs. Bessie Kretes and Mrs. Katie Rife of Columbus were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankings of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankings were visitors in Circleville.

About two-thirds of the Niagara Fall lies on the Canadian side.

High Ohio Court Delays Decision In Election Cases

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two election cases were not among decisions handed down Wednesday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Marshall M. Carlisle of Jackson seeks a court order to place his

name on ballots as an independent candidate for judge of the Fourth District Appellate Court serving 15 counties in southern Ohio.

William T. Reed of Waverly seeks a similar order to get on ballots as an independent candidate for Pike County prosecutor.

Election boards of Pike and Scioto counties struck so many names from petitions of both candidates

that they lacked sufficient valid signatures to qualify. The boards notatizing names on their own said statute prevented the candi-

WHITER

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Georgia Seeking North Industries

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin and 30 business executives will fly to Detroit next week on a mission of "selling" Michigan industrialists on the idea of locating plants in Georgia.

The group will meet with more than 100 Detroit executives at a luncheon Oct. 11 at the Detroit Athletic Club.

It will be Griffin's fourth trip to the north in search of new industry for Georgia. He has made similar trips to New York, Cleveland and Chicago.

Ohio Idle Pay Claims Declining

COLUMBUS (AP)—Both new and continuing claims for unemployment compensation dropped in number during the week ended Sept. 29, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports.

New claims for the week totaled 5,187 compared with 6,030 the previous week, and continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more totaled 33,495 compared with 35,989 for the week ended Sept. 22.

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THAT OUTDOOR GRILL

MANKIND HAS come a long way. Ancestors in the old and perhaps the new world would kill a deer, butcher it on the spot, and eat it. For thousands of years outdoor cooking of meat—when it wasn't gobbled down raw—was standard practice. Still is, in fact, for wilderness hunters and trappers who live in camps, far from civilization.

Then came contrived shelters. In cold weather there might be cooking right in the middle of a tent; the smoke went out a hole at the top. Houses were built out of wood, stone or brick. They had indoor fireplaces with chimneys. Only a few generations ago nearly everybody did the cooking in big iron pots hung over an open fire. They turned their meat or chickens on spits, and baked their johnnycake on boards on the hearth facing the flames.

Stoves of various kinds came along—wood and coal, gas and electric. Cooking became a sleight-of-hand matter of putting something in the oven, setting a dial, and going out to play bridge for the afternoon. Or so the advertisements say. The ultimate in comfort and convenience seems to be reached.

And now what happens? People are leaving their chromium-plated cooking machines, with flashing lights on the dashboard, and taking their hunks of beef, steaks and chickens out in the back yard. There, built at considerable expense, is a simple, crude, outdoor fireplace. No dials, no garbage grinders, no automatic dishwashers. Just a plain old wood or charcoal fire. They scorch their hands as well as the meat. But what a smell! And what a fun! And how good the food tastes!

Truly man has come the full circle.

IT'S THE ISOBAR

A GROUP OF scientists evaluating the suitability of the American home to its particular climate reaches the verdict that it isn't suited. They assert that climatic conditions around a house on one street may be so unlike those of a house one block away that the two dwellings might as well be a thousand miles apart.

The slope of a hill, the way the windows face the sun, the architecture, the heating system make all the difference. Briefly, each house has its own private climate within the larger climate of the zone in which it is located. And how the homeowner takes advantage of the vagaries of his "micro" or private climate makes a world of difference in comfort and expense.

All in all, the case advanced by these scientists makes sense, although it is difficult to see what can be done about it. If a householder were to have the climate of his abode evaluated and it turned out bad, should he move? Probably he or she likes it there, and if the subject hadn't come up would not have known the difference.

It's wishful thinking, of course, but most persons hope to be in position some day to tramp the length and breadth of the country finding the ideal spot. Then they would like to build one of those redwood and glass suntraps with a 20-year micro climate guarantee.

Children do not voluntarily choose the foods that are best for them, says a nutrition expert. Many grownups do not go for spinach, either.

Engagement Ring For Man?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Guess what's new in diamond engagement rings.

The answer: Male fingers! You mean men are actually beginning to wear engagement rings?

"Yes, more every day," said Henry Peterson, the nation's largest diamond ring manufacturer. "But in the case of men we don't sell them engagement rings. We call them acceptance rings."

"When a woman becomes engaged, she naturally wants to give her fiancé a present. And there is no earthly reason why she shouldn't buy him a diamond ring, so he, too, can have an everlasting proof of her love."

There is also another advantage in this trend for the bachelor. If his girl throws him over

for another guy, he can hock the ring she gave him to court a new flame.

Peterson said that while acceptance rings for men are still only a small part of the booming diamond ring industry, it is growing steadily.

"Matched fourstones (a set of diamond engagement and wedding rings for both the husband and wife) are also becoming popular," he remarked, adding: "Particularly in Texas."

The sets go for \$200 to \$2,500 and (particularly in Texas) up.

Peterson, who is promoting the idea that a diamond ring is a boy's best friend, is a top figure in the glitter field who started from exactly nothing.

"That's what I got when I started to learn the trade at 14—nothing a week," he recalled.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I came across a startling sentence in a very interesting article on "Judicial Self-Restraint," by John P. Roche of Haverford College, which read:

...since the intention of the Framers is essentially irrelevant except to antiquarians and polemicists, it is unnecessary to examine further the matter of origins."

This is not taken out of context, for the following sentence is: "The fact is that the United States Supreme Court, and the inferior federal courts under the oversight of the high Court, have enormous policy-making functions."

What all this amounts to is that the Supreme Court, in fact, all the Federal courts are daily making policy by judicial decisions and when to them are added the burgeoning administrative agencies of the Federal government, the intent of the Framers of the Constitution that legislation should be the function of Congress is being violated. The explanation that an unsatisfactory decision of the Supreme Court can be rectified by a Constitutional Amendment gives little encouragement to those who fear encroachment by the Court.

Federal judges do enter upon political policy-making decisions which can cause damage and which do not reflect public opinion, as Federal judges are appointed by the President for life or good behavior and in no manner need to reflect or pay attention to public opinion.

Some of the recent decisions of Federal judges in immigration, passport and Communist cases are neither good law nor do they reflect public opinion, but they follow a pattern of liberalizing the law and of lessening the effectiveness of administrative procedures which, it would seem from the Constitution, are functions of Congress and not of the Courts.

In the passport cases, the Courts have assumed an authority over the Executive which it was never intended that they should have.

If the Congress rejects public opinion, the voter can, at elections, change their representation in Congress, but the citizen has no means of expressing opposition to a judge; nay, he may even be held in contempt of court for questioning the omniscience of one who wears the robe, even if he knows in detail how the judge came to be appointed and that his qualifications as a lawyer and a judge were not even considered, but that all that mattered was political expediency.

I personally witnessed such maneuvers in the 1952 Republican Convention, as I suppose dozens of other persons did.

In the 1956 Campaign, the principal issue was made not by the President, a political official, not by the Congress, elected representatives of the people, but by the Supreme Court. That issue is segregation and what the candidates of both parties proclaim is that everybody must abide by the decision of the Court. In a word, they, the candidates, are ducking the issue entirely and are hiding beneath the black robes of judicial fiat.

That that leads to rioting, to boycotts, to the disturbed lives of young people, to dissent and dissatisfaction makes no difference to the judges. They have spoken. Perhaps, from the standpoint of the law, they have spoken correctly.

Perhaps, from the standpoint of morals, they have spoken correctly. But from the standpoint of the political situation, these judges have taken a political action, broader than the law, far beyond the demands of public opinion, and they have created a political plateau upon which the candidates for public office must walk.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

"The past," a poet once wrote, "is a bucket of ashes." In the era of the H-bomb that has a fearsome sound.

There are songs which should never die, but they will if radio and TV don't quit manhandling them.



HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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CHAPTER 27

OATES' entrance into the Indian camp was dramatic. It had been a stroke of luck, coming upon the extra horse where Ekund had left it, hobbled near the buggy. Not only had it saved him many weary miles of plodding, but he was enabled to ride up boldly, flourishing the carbine in an uplifted hand.

He enjoyed the mild sensation which his appearance created, the startled way in which warriors and squaws alike regarded him, uncertain as to what his coming might portend. It had stopped raining, though the clouds still lowered. He singled out the head chief for his unperturbed dignity, rode up to him and dismounted, then extended the rifle, holding it outward with both hands.

"I bring a present," he said. "And there are other guns for my friends where this comes from."

Man Walks Alone accepted the gun without hesitation. He thought that he understood. "From Kinney?" he asked.

Oates shook his head. "No. I bring it. I wish to join with you." He was relieved to find that the chief understood English. Now he waved his hand in an encompassing gesture, one which took in the camp, the unhidden preparations for war.

"I will fight with you," he said. "I am no longer a white man. There are other guns where that came from."

Perplexed, the chief questioned him. He had expected this man with these guns, but they were supposed to be from Kinney. Oates was emphatic in his denial that that was so. But guns were a token of good faith, and Man Walks Alone agreed readily to go with several warriors to the cache to get the rest of them. Oates they would accept on trial. Renegades and squaw men were not uncommon, but a man must prove himself.

Others were beginning to take an interest in the newcomer. One of them was a young woman who came and stood beside the chief. She reached out her hand to touch the blanket which Man Walks Alone wore. Oates viewed her with an interest equal to that which she accorded him.

This girl was apparently the chief's daughter, and she was more graceful in build and features than most of her compatriots, just as there was something different to her look. It was wild—the wildness of a wild creature, with the same savagery of fang and claw. The remembrance that she was a savage

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didn't fully account for that. These others, the young girls, had eyes shyly bright as they took note of him, but save for the color of their skin they might have matched other young women he had seen.

This girl did not. Oates addressed the chief.

"Your daughter?" he asked.

Man Walks Alone grunted. Apparently the subject was taboo, particularly for a white man and on such short notice. But Oates hid a grin of anticipation as he rode with the others, as dusk was settling, to recover the cached guns.

Once they had been brought, he was accepted, but still on a tentative basis. Trouble was impending, but they were waiting for something, and he had a notion that Dolf Kinney held the key. Therein lay peril, for Kinney would be implacable in seeking his destruction. It was a game which Oates rather liked.

It would be better to move boldly, to consolidate his position while he had a chance. He'd burned every bridge behind him, and there was nothing to lose, everything to gain. Again he sought out the chief.

"You've made preparations for war," he said bluntly. "I can see it on every side, and I'm in full agreement. I hate the whites, who are no longer my people, hate them as much as you do. But you're waiting for something, and I can guess what. There's one thing you can do now, though—and do easily. And it can mean the difference between victory or defeat."

Man Walks Alone eyed him suspiciously. "You have plan?" he asked.

"Yes. When it comes to war, the only ones we have to worry about are the soldiers at the fort. But so long as they are there, inside their fort, there can be no victory."

"That is true."

"The major has a sister," Oates went on. "Nearly every day, I was told, she rides out on a white horse. It will be easy to capture her, to hold her as a hostage."

The chief grunted. "And have army come against my people?"

"That's what you want them to do, isn't it?" Oates countered. "So long as they are shut up inside the fort, we are helpless against them. Get them to come out here, where you can choose the battleground, and we can wipe them out. They have only a little ammunition to fight with."

Man Walks Alone regarded him carefully, and found no flaws in the argument. A white woman, in the argument. A white woman.

particularly the sister of the commandant, would indeed be a valuable hostage.

Ekund rebanded Tom Armstrong's leg and turned admiringly to Narcissa.

"Everything's fine," he told her. "You did an excellent job, as good as I could have managed under the circumstances. Once the bone has knit, Tom, you'll be as good as ever."

"That's one more thing I have to thank you for, Doc—bringing her here in the first place," Armstrong said. "The score comes higher every day."

Narcissa looked at him, but she did not mention what she knew—that Armstrong was in this shape on her account. It was little enough that she could do to pay him back. She'd like for Ekund to know about that, but he probably understood the entire situation better than she, and it was that which gave added cause for worry. Now, as if in echo to her thoughts a knock sounded on the outer door. She opened it, and checked at sight of those who stood there—Captain Bill McKinstry, accompanied by a couple of troopers. At sight of her, McKinstry's face reddened.

"Good morning, Miss Hull," he said. "Uh—uh—the same to you, Ed."

The gravity in his friend's face confirmed Ekund's first suspicion.

"I suppose you're here after me, Bill," he suggested. "I'll be ready to go with you in just a minute."

"I don't know what it's about," McKinstry growled. "But I don't like it, Ed. Under the circumstances, I haven't any choice."

"What is this?" demanded Narcissa, looking from one to another. "Is something wrong?"

"Plenty wrong, I'm afraid," McKinstry conceded. "And Kinney's at the bottom of it. I'll bet my last dollar on that. He showed up at the post early this morning; then, as soon as he left, the major called me in and ordered me to find the doc and place him under arrest."

"Arrest?" Her eyes widened. "But that's ridiculous! What on earth for?"

McKinstry shrugged, glancing uncertainly at Ekund, who was carefully closing his medicine case.

"Tell her, Bill," he advised. "It won't be a secret very long, if it is now."

"I suppose not. All I know, Miss Hull, is what I was told—to arrest him as a deserter from the United States Army."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where do we get the name Mazda for light bulbs?
2. Who are the Chamorro?
3. What religion has 99 names for God?
4. Who were the "Four-Minute Men" of World War I?
5. Who introduced tobacco in Europe?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FOGDOG — (FOGDOG) — noun; a luminous spot sometimes seen in fog near the horizon; also called "seaog."

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1822—Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States, was born. 1944—Alfred E. Smith, former presidential candidate and governor of New York, taken by death; American forces broke through the German West Wall in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of Francis Ernest Lloyd, botanist, and Vernon William Lippard, physician.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Following Tito-Khrushchev talks in Yugoslavia we now have a Khrushchev-Tito powwow in Russia. Is this setting a new style in international diplomacy—a home-and-home arrangement?

Master Brewers association estimates Americans will consume 86 million barrels of beer this year. Gulp!

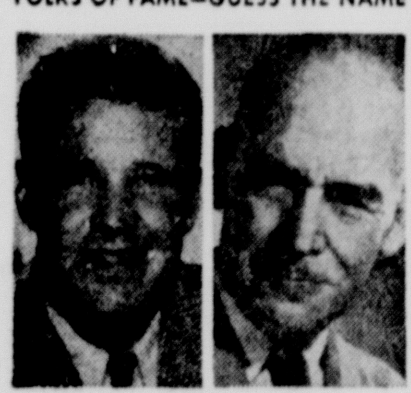
Swiss architect says he's completed plans for the highest building in the world. Probably intends to erect it atop one of the Alps.

A Chicago chemist comes forward with a pill that does away with the cigarette habit. Zadoz Dunkopf, an ardent puffer, says he won't try 'em unless they have filter tips.

Who says the nickel is no longer worth anything? A rare 1921 Canadian jitney has just been sold at auction for \$250!

Newspaper headline: "Hunt Auto in Bank Holdup." These new

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was once the nation's youngest Boy Scout, and when he was 13 he represented the United States at the first Boy Scout jamboree in London, England. He was born in Jersey City, N. J., and in college he was a top football, boxing and swimming star. After getting his law degree, he decided on a career in music, and organized a small orchestra which was regarded as tops, and which led to radio, Hollywood and television with his wife. What is his name?

2—He is an actor and writer, born in New York City May 23, 1886. He first acted in dramatic

stock and touring companies, then on the New York stage. He was the author of the stage play, *The Fall Guy*, *The Shansons on Broadway* (filmed as *Goodbye Broadway*), author and producer of *Is Zotto*, filmed as *Two Fisted*. He was also the author of *The Broadway Melody*, and was on the screen many times. A few of his recent pictures are *Life of Riley*, *Riding High*, *I'll See you in My Dreams*, *We're Not Married*, *What Price Glory*, *Story of Will Rogers*, *Forever Female*, etc. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Check extravagance and you will be assured of success. You may run into some opposition from an elderly person in the next year. A child born today may be affectionate, courteous and tactful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From Ahura Mazda (Wise Lord), a god of Zoroastrianism.
2. Natives of Guam.
3. Mohammedanism.
4. Liberty Loan speakers, who generally spoke four minutes.
5. Francisco Fernandes, in 1588. He was a Spaniard.

—O-Z-K-E-N-Nelson, 3—Jimmie Olson

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local business men were urged to use small pumpkins as price tags in their stores for the 45th annual Pumpkin Show.

Judge William D. Radcliff reported that Pickaway County had attained more than 30 percent of its \$57,000 E-Bond quota in the Defense Bond Drive.

Approximately 240 attended the first of a series of "Family Nights," held in First Methodist Church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Selective Service Board released the names of eight county men who had enlisted in the armed forces during September.

Dr. Judson D. Wilson of Columbus gave an address to members of the Circleville Rotary

cars, opines F.E.F., can do everything but talk!

A new design for automobiles has the passengers in the rear facing the rear of the car. At last, back-seat drivers have something useful to do—keep an eye open for motorcycle cops.

Club, following a luncheon in Pickaway Arms.

The Circleville High School reserves scored a second victory of the season with a 7-2 win over Clarksburg football team.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

It was reported that the Circleville High School band would participate in one parade and present one concert each day of the Pumpkin Show.

St. Joseph's School, unused for years, was opened to Wayne Township pupils, whose school was under construction.

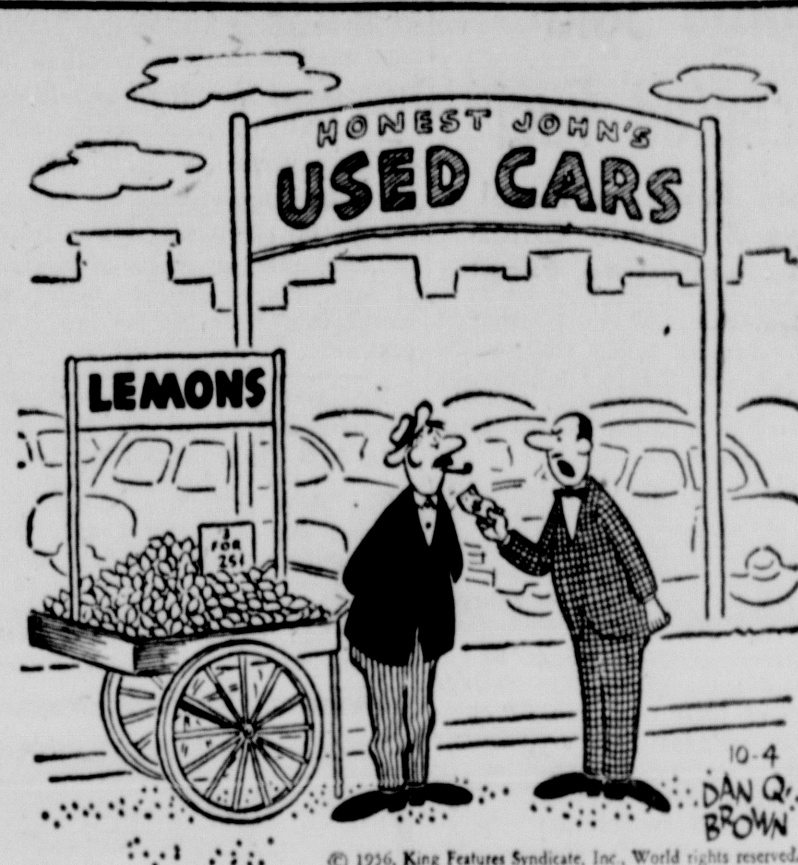
Members of the local school announced that they had purchased 150 tons of coal for the high school to begin the Fall season.

Two million pilgrims a year visit the shrine of Lourdes in France.

South Carolina was the first of the Confederate states to leave the Union.

Approximately 58 per cent of Americans drink wine, beer or liquor.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Five bucks if you move down to the next block!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Mind Rule To Help Ward Off Arthritis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GENERALLY we think of farmers as being just about the healthiest people alive. They spend most of their lives working outdoors.

However, farmers as a group seem to have more than their share of many ills. In fact, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation says that 23 per cent of the nation's farmers know the aches and pains of arthritis. America's No. 1 cripple.

Contributing Factors

We don't know exactly why this is so because we don't know the causes of most arthritic diseases. We do know, however, that certain contributing factors will help these diseases get started.

Fatigue and worry probably are responsible more often than any other factor.

You won't be stricken with arthritis simply because you overwork yourself a little; but by pushing yourself beyond the limits nature has set for you, you may be helping to hasten it.

Farmers perform hard physical labor year after year.

Continuing to do this without a letup and without adequate relaxation may be at least a partial cause for the toll arthritis takes among rural residents. Exposure to the elements might also have something to do with it.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation recommends the following rules to help farmers avoid arthritis. I think this is good advice for you city dwellers, too.

1. Don't overdo more than you absolutely must.
2. Get sufficient rest.
3. Stop for a breather several times during the day.
4. Prevent wear and tear on the muscles by warming up before a day of strenuous activity. Simple setting up exercises will do.
5. Start the day with the lightest chores.
6. Try to overcome worry and unpleasant situations.
7. Don't forget to have regular medical checkups.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. A.: Are vegetable fats as digestible as animal fats?

Answer: Yes, they are.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Masts	9. Largest continent	30. Removed the outer husk
DOWN	2. Defraud	10. Golf mounds	31. Coin (Swed.)
	3. Kind of cat	11. Self	32. Monastery
	4. Dwelling	12. Weaken	33. Bondsman
	5. Near (poet.)	13. Invalid's food	34. Strike breaker
	6. Eagle's nest	14. Past	35. Fore-arm
	7. Lingers	15. Excavate	36. Bone
	8. Water god (poss.)	16. Malt beverage	37. Intellect (abbr.)
	17. Wise men	17. Cut, as timber	
	18. Tablet	18. Bowl under-hand	
	19. Toward	19. Stick	
	20. Oriental nurse	20. Moisture	
	21. Nimble	21. Discloses	
	22. Small plug	22. Arithmetic problem	
	23. A jumping stick	23. Often seen by an old fireplace	
	24. Cry of pain	24. Ascend	
	25. Moisture	25. Vampire	
	26. Discloses	26. Girl's name	
	27. Arithmetic problem	27. Each	
	28. Often seen by an old fireplace	28. Poorly	
	29. Ascend	29. Sandy tracts (Eng.)	
	30. Vampire	30. Down	
	31. Girl's name	31. Begone!	

Child Conservation League Meets In Local Church

Mrs. Weiant Talks On Retarded Child

The Child Conservation League held its monthly meeting in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Edward Grigg, the group's vice-president, presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Richard Morris was voted into active membership.

Mrs. Warren Weiant, Southeastern Ohio District President of the Ohio Association of Retarded Children, discussed the problem of the mentally retarded child and gave information on the facilities available for the mentally crippled.

She said that the association is non-profit, non-sectarian, and is made up of volunteer workers. She stressed the fact that a special teacher is needed to keep the child happy and train them to be useful, as well as to teach them their own limitations.

She continued by saying that three out of a hundred children are born retarded. Two ways of detecting mental retardation in a preschool child are his retentive power and his ability to speak.

Safety, health, and family cooperation need to be taught the retarded child in groups. The child can not learn alone or in the family home. Television is considered excellent for them. It has a tendency to sharpen their memory. Their retentive power is increased by the repetition.

She further stressed that parents should know whether to prod a child or be patient with him. Parents can know by investigating symptoms.

A film, "Tuesday's Child," produced by the National Association for Retarded Children was shown.

The next meeting of the Child Conservation League will be a Husbands' night dinner, November 13. Rev. Carl G. Zehner will speak on "Marriage."

Atlanta WSCS Holds Session In McCoy Home

The Atlanta Women's Society of Christian Service held its first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Fred McCoy with the president, Mrs. Joe Bush presiding over the business meeting.

The session opened by the 22 members present singing "I Am Thine, Oh Lord."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Earl Ater, respectively.

Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Spiritual Life secretary, gave two readings entitled, "The Power of Little Things" and "Autumn Prayer."

A report was made on the present project of the group, following which members discussed selling Christmas cards.

The program was given by Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mrs. Farmer who used as their subject, "How Real Is the Kingdom of God?"

Hymns were sung and the readings, "We Learned By the Silver Spoon" and "Faith," were followed by the group singing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Guests for the meeting included Mrs. Harley Evans, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Leslie Williams, Debbie Morris, Joyce Tarbill, Billy Bartel and Vic and Val Skinner of Clarksburg.

Mrs. McCoy, assisted by Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. W. E. Hobble, Mrs. Oren Wiscup and Mrs. Joe Bush, served a salad course at the close of the meeting.

In making a white sauce, first melt butter or margarine, then stir in flour. If the liquid to be added is cold, it may be stirred in all at one time; if it is hot, stir it in gradually.



BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM

Our Dairy Store Is Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
315 S. Pickaway St.

Showers Honor Mrs. Bob Jacobs

Showers were held honoring Mrs. Robert Jacobs, the former Miss Carol Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern.

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Jacobs, was held in the home of Mrs. William T. Brown of E. Main St., with Mrs. Karl T. Brown and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew as co-hostesses.

Following several contests, the winners of which were Mrs. George Schleich, Miss Jeannie Bartholomew and Mrs. Luther List, a salad course was served.

The gifts for the honored guest were placed on card tables on either side of a doorway. A shower umbrella was suspended from the doorway, under which the bride sat to open her gifts.

Gifts were received from the following persons present: Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew, Mrs. George Schleich, Mrs. Miss Patsy Schleich, Mrs. James Bartholomew, Miss Jeanne Bartholomew, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Anna Justus, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, Mrs. Carl Gearhardt, Mrs. Luther List, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Harry Kern and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Orville Jacobs, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Merton Westenhaver, Miss Twila West, Miss Helen West and Miss Dottie List.

Miss Zoe Dell Riggins was hostess to a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Jacobs in the Wardell Party Home.

Guests were seated at small tables for the serving of a salad course, following which contests were held with Mrs. Jerald Easter, Mrs. Ned Walker and Mrs. Ross Hamilton, winning prizes.

Mrs. Jacobs was seated at a gift table which was decorated with a white shower umbrella from which streamers fell and were fastened to gifts. An all white arrangement of chrysanthemums featuring double wedding rings also decorated the table.

Gifts were received from the following persons attending: Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Miss Jo Ann Fausnaugh, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Miss Carolyn Fudge, Mrs. Jerald Easter, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Miss Janet Brooks, Miss Joan List, Mrs. Cecil Galloway, Miss Agnes Near, Miss Delores and Miss Kathleen McCloud, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Myrna and Miss Ethel Gilmore, Miss Janet Swaney, Miss Norma Follrod, Miss



Collins-Stevens Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collins of Circleville Route 4 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. Gene Robert Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Stevens of Laurelville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stoutsville High School and is now employed in Circleville.

Mr. Stevens was graduated from Laurelville High School and is presently employed by the J. A. Jones Company in Mansfield.

The wedding will be an event of October 28.

Martha Allen, Miss Rebecca Neff, Miss Sandra Lindsey, Mrs. Eugene Hinton, Miss Judy Hinton, Mrs. Boyd Hines, Miss Sally Hines, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Fred Riggins and Miss Zoe Dell Riggins also decorated the table.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Miss Dorothy Bowling, Mrs. Vica Dillon, Mrs. Thomas Henkle, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Chester McCloud.

Mrs. Robert Radcliff and Mrs. Lester Brooks entertained relatives of Mrs. Robert Jacobs to a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Brooks.

Contests were enjoyed and a salad course was served at the close of evening.

Local Chapter Has Autumn Meet

The Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 held the Autumn meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump.

The group opened the session with the pledge of allegiance.

During the business meeting the group planned to attend the National Convention of the Blue Star Mothers of America, to be held October 13-18 in Columbus.

The members arranged to hold a Halloween party for the veterans of Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. The party is to be held at 2 p. m. October 24. Any member wishing to assist may contact Mrs. John Ankrom by calling 1814.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held November 5.

Christian Home Group Has Meet

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church met in the parish house for the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson were hosts for the covered dish dinner, attended by approximately 26.

Devotions were in charge of the president, Mrs. Noah List.

"Held Captive By His Love" was the theme of the Thankoffering services, in charge of Mrs. George Schleich.

Mrs. Schleich was assisted in presenting the services by: Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. David Goodin and Mrs. Dudson.

Instead of a program for the

Noted Orchestra Scheduled To Play For Harvest Ball

Dick Welch and his orchestra will feature a new songstress, Joan, when they play for dancing at the Harvest Ball Saturday night. In addition to a new vocalist this local group which has won such wide acclaim during their Summer engagements will offer several new arrangements of favorite dance tunes.

Mrs. Richard Penn, chairman for the Junior Woman's Club dance, has also announced that Miss Regina Thornton and Mrs. George Macklin will serve as co-chairmen for the refreshment stand.

Other Committee members assisting with plans for the Harvest Ball are: Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, Mrs. Larry Curl, Mrs. Louis M. Wuest and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. Penn also stressed that dancers will be given four hours of dancing at the Harvest Ball instead of the usual three hours. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 1.

Memorial Hall is being decorated for the dance in the traditional manner with a Harvest Moon occupying a prominent place in the decorating scheme.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna is president of Circleville Junior Woman's club, sponsors of the "Harvest Ball".

meeting, the Society held a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

St. Paul WSCS Conducts Meet

Mrs. Ralph DeLong was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. Paul Church of Washington Township.

Mrs. Oakley Leist opened the devotionals with a reading entitled, "Stewardship," followed by the group singing, "Draw Me Nearer." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Dan Bowman, Miss Nellie Bolender and Mrs. Ed Jones.

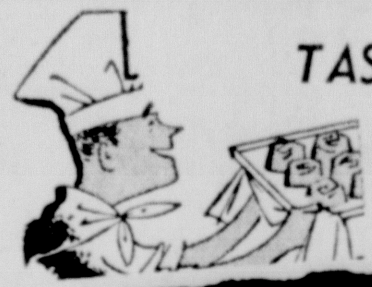
Mrs. Loring Leist gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Hedges gave a report of the WSCS in-

stitute at Chillicothe. She also read a letter from Mrs. Helen Brownlee, a former prayer partner, who is returning to the states after living in Japan for nearly five years. The group accepted an invitation from the St. John's Church in Stoutsville to attend an all day meeting and Study Bible, October 23.

Mrs. Arthur Leist, chairman of the christian social relations, gave a reading "Where We Can Serve As Christians."

Mrs. Fred Leist was a guest for the meeting.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cliff Hedges.



TASTE TEMPTING WEEKEND SPECIALS ON

Baked Goods

Try This Special For Guests or a Family Treat

Spice Cake With Pumpkin Icing 63c

Just the right amount of spice baked into a delicious layer cake and topped with creamy pumpkin icing.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE?

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

Calendar

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Nat Lefko of Northridge Rd.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., in the K of P Hall.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson of Williamsport Route 2.

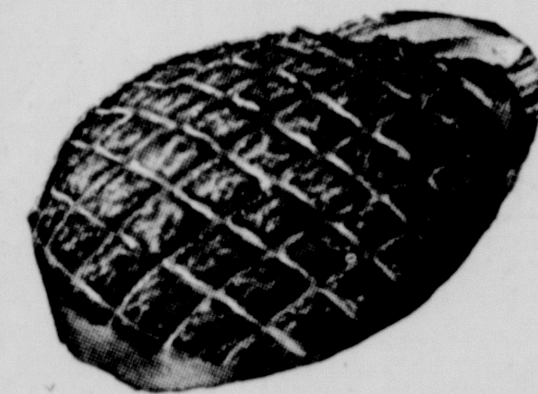


BARGAINS BY THE CARTLOAD

PLENTY OF PARKING • COURTEOUS SERVICE • FREE DELIVERY!

Cube Steaks
Lb. 89c

Try Them! Taste the Difference



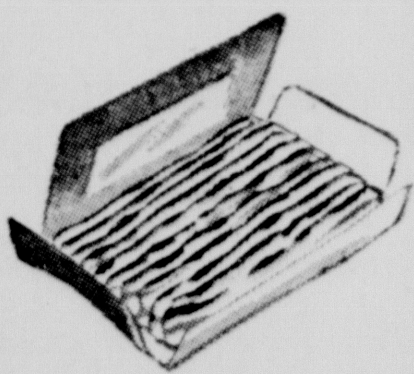
Sausage Fetherolf's lb. 59c

Grapefruit Sections Donald Duck . . 5 cans 89c

Fruit Cocktail 303 Size 4 cans \$1.00

Corn Mozart, Whole Corn 6 cans 89c

Bologna In Piece 4 lbs. \$1.00

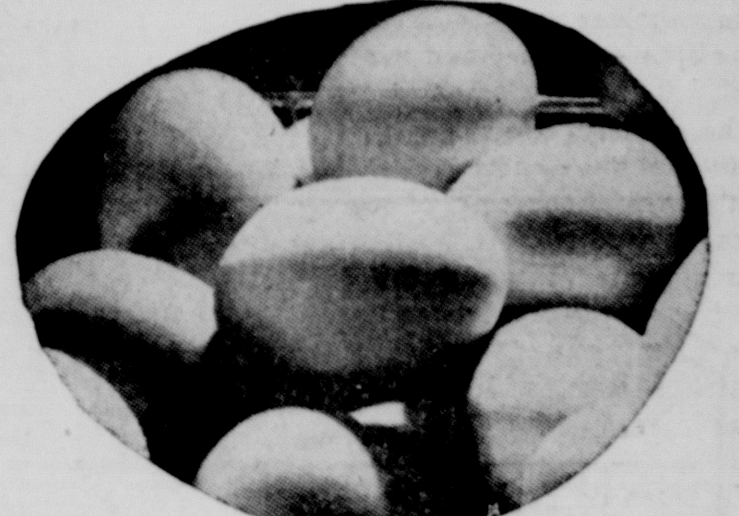


Bacon

Buckeye Brand

2 lbs. 79c

EGGS!
3 DOZ.
\$1.00



OLD SMOKE HOUSE CALLIES lb. 33c
SPAGHETTI, FRANCO-AMERICAN 7 cans \$1.00
PRESERVES, STRAWBERRY 10- Oz. Jar 2 for 53c
CRACKERS, PREMIUM 1-lb. box 25c

Rothman's

OCTOBER

FESTIVAL



BACK-PLEAT COAT BY KAY McDOWELL blazed with a contrast lining

Back interest comes to the fore . . . the clever Kay McDowell way! A stunning new coat with waist-high pleat topped with a tab . . . and the "plus" of a colorful nylon fleece lining! See, too, the soft-wing collar, deep-set push-up sleeves. Fine cobblestone tweed in fall-minded colors.

\$34.50

—Rothman's Coats Women's Annex

Free Parking While Shopping
Rothman's on Pickaway Street!



FOSNAUGH'S EAST END MARKET

PHONE 78

Full-Time Advisers Planned To Meet Girl Scout Gains

The Girl Scout program in Pickaway County is nearing a turning point due to its increasing popularity.

The rapid growth of the Scout age population ranks (girls 7 through 18) and spreading interest in Girl Scouting have forced a new approach to meet demands.

Following more than a year of study, the Circleville and Pickaway Girl Scout Council has taken steps to help form the Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council.

Affiliation with this new council, scheduled to become active on Jan. 1, will mean that professional, full-time advisers will aid in directing local Girl Scout work. This will solve a major problem in this area. The local program has

grown too large for non-professional volunteers to handle.

THE GIRL SCOUT apportionment within the Pickaway County Community Fund this year will not only help provide adequate supervision for youngsters already in the Girl Scout circle, but will make the program available to still more girls. The fund drive is now under way.

With Pickaway County in the new Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout Council are Fayette, Madison, Franklin and Union (southern half) counties.

A year of study preceded the vote of the local council to join with others to make up the larger area. Miss Ruth Stout of Circleville and Mrs. Everett Peters of

Ashville represented Pickaway County in the study to determine needs of the entire group.

When the new Trefoil Council becomes active, professional help will be available in Pickaway County in various fields. They will be hired by Trefoil Council.

Camp Kenjockety, an established Girl Scout camp in Franklin County, will be used by Trefoil Council.

Special training will be brought down to the neighborhood level by the council. Fewer non-professional volunteer adults will be needed to present the program to the girls.

FOLLOWING the decision to become a part of the new council, the study committee became a development committee. Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, both of Circleville, have represented local interests in that endeavor.

The official organization meet-

City-Owned Utilities In Niles Pose Problem To Tax Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Should customers of a city-operated electric company help pay a big debt of a water company run by the same city? Or would it be more fair to increase property taxes to pay the debt?

That is the question the State Board of Tax Appeals is considering today. The city of Niles, which operates its own electric and water departments, wants the board to approve transfer of \$100,000 from the electric fund to the water fund.

Niles City Solicitor R. C. Westfield and Mayor Edward P. Lenney presented arguments for the transfer at a tax board hearing here Tuesday.

Niles gets its water from the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District (MVSD) which has issued bonds to double the amount of water it can supply. The Niles share of this debt is \$1,333,333 with the first year payment set at \$107,000. After that, payments drop to \$53,000 a year.

Niles officials say they have a \$346,770 surplus in their light fund and are unable to pay the debt to

the MVSD from their current water revenues.

Westfield said present water rates are as high as in neighboring cities and that if the fund transfer is not approved a 2.65 mill property tax increase will be necessary.

He said water and light customers are substantially the same persons. The light department does not need such a large surplus, Westfield said, and if the transfer is approved it still will have enough money in reserve for emergencies and improvements to the system.

A telegram from the Niles Chamber of Commerce, asking the board to approve the transfer, arrived after the hearing.

There were no protests made during the hearing. A tax board member said the board is called on only to prove the legality of the transfer and the final decision is up to common pleas court.

A board decision is expected in a week or ten days.

Down Went Branch, Harold And All

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP)—Landscape Harold Westcott, 30, finished a tree-trimming job ahead of schedule when he cut through a branch to which he had tied his safety rope.

Down went the branch, Harold and all.

He suffered cuts in the 25-foot fall.

Officials at a Norwich Hospital described the incident.

Kettering On Hand

LOUDBOROUGH, N.H. (AP)—This Ashland County town's most famous son, Charles Kettering, inventor and research counsel for General Motors, came back here to take part in the annual Loudborough street fair.

Derby

Several members of the Graham family from here attended the Graham family reunion at Antioch Church. Guests were also present from Newark, Powell, Columbus, Grove City, Orient, London, Mt. Sterling, Circleville, Williamsport, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., and other points. The group voted to hold another reunion next year at the same place. The following persons were elected as officers: president, H. B. Graham; vice-president, George Graham; treasurer, W. G. Graham and secretary, Hilda Gill. Over 100 were present for the reunion.

Mrs. Lewis from Texas is visiting her son Henry and family near here.

Mrs. Lou Bauman has been visiting her brother, John and his wife of London.

Anna Marie Lewis was an overnight guest of Joy Davis.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vance in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Josie Houk spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy.



BRUISES on the face of Harry Libby, 18, are examined by his 16-year-old bride, Margaret, following an attack by a gang of thugs in Boston. He went to her rescue when she was molested by the gang. It was the second unprovoked attack on unsuspecting victims within 24 hours. (International)

fresh from the Cob...
Butter Kernel
CORN
FAMOUS NORTHERN GROWN

Your Help Is Needed
Mail Your Contributions For
the Pickaway County
COMMUNITY FUND

To: DAVID HUFFMAN, Treasurer
Pickaway County Community Fund
Third National Bank
Circleville, Ohio

LOAD UP YOUR FREEZER NOW!
FOR A GOOD STEAK in the FUTURE

We Can Supply Halves, Quarters and
Wholesale Cuts of Beef
For Your Locker or Home Freezer!

- We have for sale — our own Beef Bacon and Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Hams.
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Complete Stock Containers—Frozen Food Paper and Tape

Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker

161 Edison Ave. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators Phone 133

Custom Butchering by Appointment
Open 7 to 5:30 Weekdays
Open Saturday 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ing will be held next Tuesday in the Columbus YWCA. Every registered Girl Scout worker in Pickaway County will be eligible to vote on the proposed articles of incorporation and by-laws for the new organization.

Miss Doris Schreiner, county program chairman, and Mrs. Vernon Saunders, Five Trails neighborhood chairman, have helped draw up plans for the council meeting. Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr. and Miss Stout helped to prepare a slate of officers.

Assaulter Jailed

NEWARK (AP)—John Lloyd Adams, 24, convicted of criminally assaulting a Utica mother of four

on Sept. 25, was sentenced Wednesday to 19 to 80 years in Ohio Penitentiary by Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Holtsberry.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

There'll be a change in the weather! But Fair... Cloudy...
Colder... whatever the weather, you save at Penney's
on all your cold weather needs!

DOLLAR DAYS!

The special event when prices dive... and values stay firm!
At Your New Main Street Penney's!



Save On Full Weight Matched Army Twills!

For durability and action-free fit! It always pays to get Penney's cotton work twills. Particularly when you can get a special price like this. Sanforized, machine wash.
*Won't shrink more than 1%.
8 1/2-ounce twill pants, \$2.79—6-ounce twill shirts, \$2.19

\$4.98

Utility Buy! Men's Warm Sweat Shirts

A practical, quality-wise Penney bargain! Hefty cotton sweat shirts with soft, absorbent cotton fleece linings and durable nylon-reinforced necks. All pre-washed to retain their full cut fit.

\$1.00

sizes S - M - L



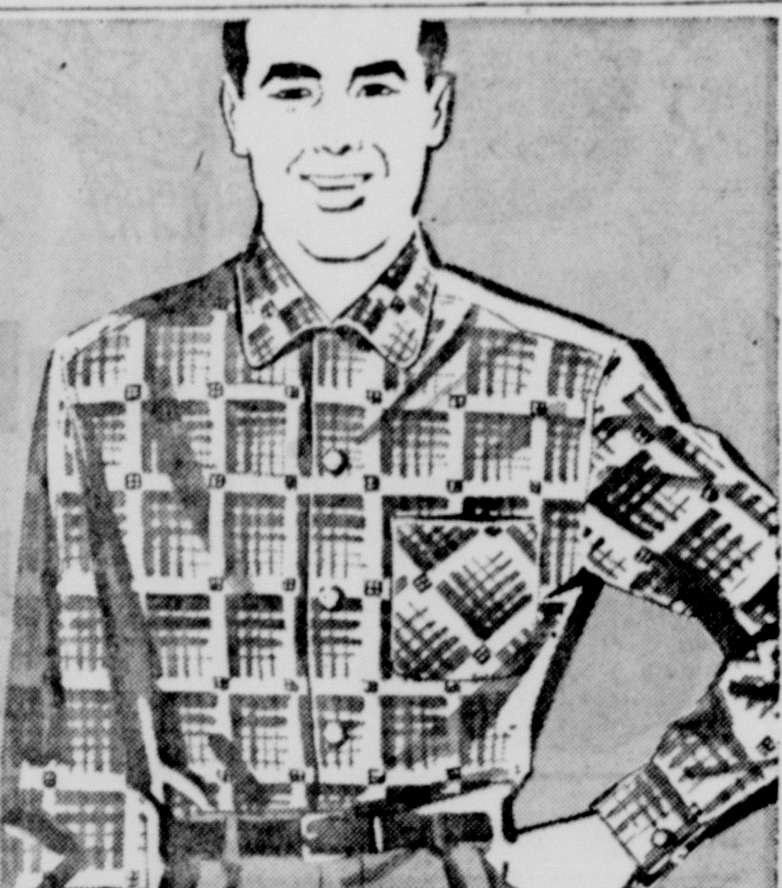
Values in printed flannelette... so pretty! Proving it pays to shop at Penney's! Full length gown, 34 to 48.
\$2.00



Elastic and band leg briefs! You pay such a little price when you shop at Penney's! Fine acetate. Small, medium, large.
3 pairs \$1.00



Now! Cushion-sole work shoes... restful, shock-absorbing... at a special Penney price! Goodyear Welt construction. All purpose Retan uppers. Sanitized.
sizes 7 to 10 1/2, **\$6.00**



Special Buy For Men! Cotton Suede Shirts!

It pays not to miss this special buy at Penney's! Warm, Sanforized* printed flannel in a choice of all new plaids. Lined sport collar, adjustable cuffs. Machine wash in lukewarm water.
*Won't shrink more than 1%.

\$1.44

sizes small, medium, large



Extra Payoff On Boys' Corduroy Sportshirts!

Yes, it really pays to get his sport shirts now! Penney's has bargain-priced, machine washable corduroys in a big selection of the colors boys go wild about. 2 pockets.

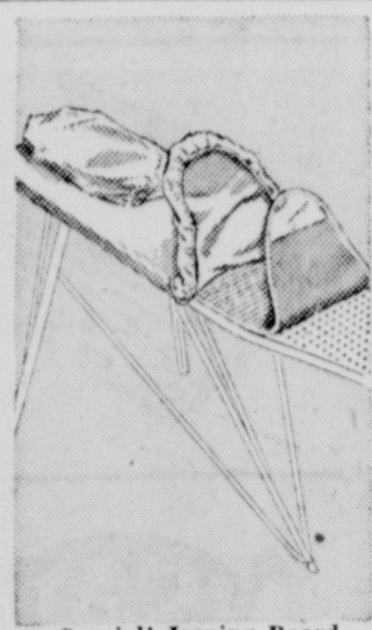
\$2.00

sizes 8 to 16



Machine washable corduroy crawlabouts with elastic backs! Tacked at strain points. It pays to buy 'em at Penney's! 1/2 to 1 1/2.

\$1.00



Special! Ironing Board Set
Silicone Cover, foam rubber Pad, Scotch resistant, waffle Knit Pad. Durable fabric, fits all standard sizes.

\$2.00



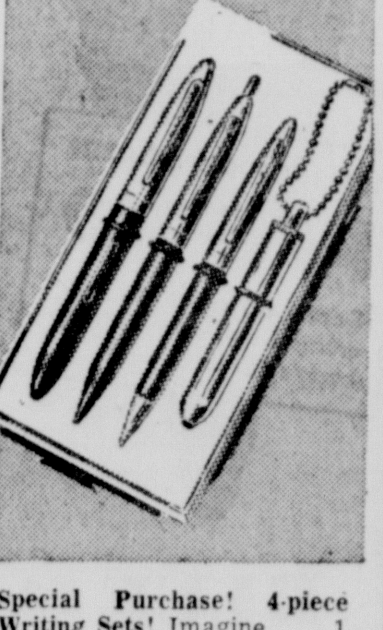
Special Penney payoff savings on men's 100% nylon stretchable socks! Plains or fancies in three perfect fit sizes. And man, what long wear.

sizes small, medium, large
2 pairs \$1.00



Ten for one dollar! Man-sized white cotton hankies at a special one-time Penney price! Handsomely decorated white on white borders.

10 for \$1.00



Special Purchase! 4-piece Writing Sets! Imagine... 1 ball point pen; 1 fountain pen; 1 mechanical pencil; 1 key chain flashlight with battery... all at Penney's special low price!

a set, **\$1.00**

STORE HOURS OPEN

FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week Secretary of State Dulles walked head first into an American dilemma — one of the biggest — and when he emerged on the other side it still wasn't clear what this country would or could do about it.

The dilemma is colonialism. This country has not provided open leadership in trying to end colonialism, either under the Democrats or Republicans. Yet the future of the world may revolve around this problem.

Since the war the big colonial powers of Western Europe — including Britain and France — have yielded independence to more than 500 million people. But hundreds of millions aren't free.

Russia is encouraging them, stirring them up. When they get their independence — as they will, sooner or later — they may move into the Russian camp if they have no reason to thank this country or its allies.

This is the dilemma: Britain and France are military allies of this country in the struggle against Russia. If the United States pressures them openly and persistently to yield their colonies, the alliance may be wrecked.

But if the United States doesn't take some kind of anticolonial leadership the dependent peoples — or those who have recently won their freedom — will link the United States with Britain and France.

At his news conference Tuesday Dulles was asked about a reported split between this country and Britain and France over the seizure of the Suez Canal by Egyptian President Nasser, an open foe of colonialism. Until 1956 Egypt had not been free for 2,500 years.

Dulles, with an eye cocked at Nasser and the Middle East Arabs, said "colonialism" is a subject where the U. S. approach is not always "identical" with that of Britain and France.

What he said next could hardly sound very firm to colonial peoples. He said "I suspect" America's role will be to "try to aid that process without identifying itself 100 per cent with the so-called colonial powers" or with the countries seeking independence as "rapidly as possible."

How is the United States going to aid the process? Dulles didn't say. There does not appear to be a clearly stated American policy to which the dependent peoples can look.

Cincinnati Jury Hearing Evidence

CINCINNATI (AP) — Testimony begins today at the trial of Denver Powell, 45-year-old ex-convict, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a delicatessen operator during a holdup.

Selection of a jury of six men and six women was completed in criminal court here Wednesday.

Powell, who says he is from El Centro, Calif., is charged with aiding James Grigsby, now dead, in the \$38 holdup here Nov. 27, 1947, in which John Schreck, 61, was shot to death.

Police said Powell claims that Grigsby, killed in a Hazard, Ky., saloon shooting two months after the holdup, fired the shot that killed Schreck.

Buy A Buffalo For Only \$125

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — You have a big back yard? Want a buffalo? The New Mexico game department will sell you one for \$125 to \$150. It has 500 in stock, rounded up from Federal refuges to keep the land from being overgrazed.



RESCUE WORKERS and passengers mill about crushed cars of a train after it plunged into a rivulet near Jadcherla, India, when a bridge gave way. At least 112 persons were killed. (International)

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



The reporter was polite, but dubious. He'd heard the man's story and was afraid his city editor might fire him for hoisting a few if he tried to turn in a yarn like this to the news desk.

"Would you mind going over it again, sir?" the reporter asked. "Take it slow this time and just give me the facts."

"Well," the man said, "it's just as I told you before. I don't blame you for being skeptical, because I don't believe it myself. But it really happened—unless, of course, my wife and I and our two kids were dreaming."

"Dreams," said the reporter, "are strictly from hunger at the city desk. Just give me the facts."

"WE STARTED out from Center City," the man began, "driving down the same crowded, poorly marked, and narrow highway we always have to use when we visit my parents up-state. About an hour out of town, just about dusk, we saw this side road none of us had ever noticed before."

"There was a sign by it that said: 'Direct Route to Springfield.' We were headed for Springfield, so I turned off and took this strange road."

"And, believe me, it was really strange... in a pretty wonderful way. This road was wide and perfectly surfaced. The curves were properly banked, there were no narrow bridges, and all warning signs were expertly placed. Our headlights picked up the reflective signs on curves and hills, and the stop signs also flashed back their signal when our lights hit them."

"But that isn't all," the man continued. "There were lots of other cars on this road and, believe it or not, every driver was obviously doing his best to be careful. There were no insane speeders, no maniacs cutting in and out of traffic, not even any idiotic horn-honking. Each of these motorists behaved as if he knew he was not the only driver on the road."

"Sir," the reporter asked quietly, "you been reading much science fiction?"

"No," the man replied, "none."

"How about your return trip?"

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

the reporter queried. "Did you find that road again?"

"COULDN'T find it at all," replied the man, "and we had to come back on the same old car-jammed highway, and over some back roads that gave us a terrific beating."

"Well," said the reporter, "I guess it must have been a dream, but it was a nice one while it lasted."

"Yes," the man agreed, nodding, "a wonderful dream. Imagine... a perfect road, perfectly marked and signed, careful drivers... Oh well, it could be..."

"Maybe someday," the reporter said, pocketing his pencil, "it will be."

Police Shun Action In Boy Arson Case

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Authorities say there is nothing they can do directly about three young arsonists blamed for a series of fires Tuesday in which nine fire fighters were injured.

Police said the trio admitted setting the major conflagration, which swept through three wooden buildings, but that inasmuch as two of the primary school pupils are only 6 and the third 7, even juvenile court is out of the question. They said any punishment must be administered by parents where it will do the most good.

Kefauver Vacations In New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver took a one-day vacation from his arduous coast-to-coast campaigning Wednesday and spent part of it watching the first World Series game on television.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee reported, "I've always been a Dodger rooter, but I'm a little afraid of the Yankees this year."

His resting spot was the ranch of Robert McKinney, publisher of the New Mexican, Santa Fe daily newspaper, near this city. A swimming pool and other facilities are available to the senator.

Your Help Is Needed
Mail Your Contributions For
the Pickaway County

COMMUNITY FUND

To: DAVID HUFFMAN, Treasurer
Pickaway County Community Fund
Third National Bank
Circleville, Ohio

IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR IS 5 YEARS OR YOUNGER IT IS WORTH \$200 ON A NEW

If 5 to 10 Years Old
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- 10-Year Guarantee
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- Automatic Ice Maker That Gives You All the Ice Cubes You Can Use.
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This Offer Is Limited To The Models We Now Have In Stock — Hurry In Today!!!

Remember Your Present Refrigerator May Be Worth \$150 to \$200 — Easy Terms!!!

Extra Special--A Household Must
Aluminum Step Stool
Regular \$5.95 — Only **\$2.49**

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Owned and Operated By "BOB" KENWORTHY

147 West Main Street

Phone 212

Soldier Facing Bribery Hearing

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Robert R. Durkin, 31, of Springfield, charged with bribing Army personnel to obtain a discharge from the service, faces arraignment today before a U. S. commissioner.

E. D. Mason, in charge of the Cincinnati FBI office, said federal agents arrested Durkin here Wednesday on a fugitive warrant.

Mason said a federal grand jury in the western Kentucky district indicted Durkin for allegedly paying \$300 to two members of the Army's personnel division at Fort Knox, Ky., to gain the discharge.

Manager Named

HAMILTON (AP) — City Council Wednesday night appointed E. Hjalmar Perrson, city law director, as acting city manager. He will assume the duties of Charles F. Schwalm, who resigned.

Marzetti's famous salad dressings

Italian • Slaw • French
"For America's Best-dressed Salads!"
Best you ever tasted!
Leading grocers sell all 3
Marzetti's 16 E. Broad Street
Columbus 15, Ohio
One of America's finest restaurants
When in Columbus, enjoy a meal at Marzetti's. Open a personal Marzetti account. If you have a regular credit card, you can charge with us.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
EXTRA VALUE DAYS



EXTRA VALUE No. 1

White Oxford Cloth
Button Down Collar
DRESS SHIRTS

Our Regular \$3.95 Famous Make Shirt
Save \$2.00

NOW 2 FOR \$5.90

EXTRA VALUE No. 2

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS

All From Our Regular Stock
Some Were Priced Up To \$59.75
All Wool Hard Finish
To Hold Their Shape and
Give Extra Value

This Group Has Been Reduced

TO **\$37.44** For Our
Extra Value Days



EXTRA VALUE No. 3

NEW FALL HATS

Tans — Grays — Greens
Values to \$10.00

Extra Value
Price **\$5.99**



EXTRA VALUE No. 4

100% WOOL SPORT COATS

Values To \$32.50
Large Selection

Extra Value
Price **\$19.95**



Extra Value No. 5

Regular \$12.95 All Wool Flannel Pants \$9.95

Extra Value No. 6 — (Work Style or Sport Shirts)

Cotton Flannel, Reg. \$2.95 Shirts Now \$2.29

Extra Value No. 7 — Values to \$10.00

100% Lambs Wool Sweaters Now \$6.95

OPEN-BOTH Friday and Saturday
KINSEY'S 9 TO 9
MEN'S SHOP

MEAT SPECIALS!!

Shoulder Chops	lb.	49c
Fresh Bulk Sausage	lb.	49c
Fresh Pork Liver	lb.	19c
Lean Ground Beef	3 lbs.	\$1.00
Steakettes Tender	lb.	69c

D & W MEAT MARKET

116 E. Main St.

Phone 373



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We had a discussion, among a group of friends, on "What a child owes a parent, and what a parent owes a child."

I had said that a child owes its parents nothing but respect; and that the parent owes the child good care until he (or she) has reached 21 years of age; or until he has completed his schooling, after which he should be on his own.

I said also that after children marry, if there is a problem of sickness or poverty, the parents should help all they can—for who else would the children turn to?

But there was great difference of opinion in the group. Some claimed a child owes the parents very much more than I said; therefore I would like your views on the subject.

K. J.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Not long ago, a well known family relations counselor stated that parents have amply discharged their "debt" to children if they give them good health, a good education and a good family name. He implied that grown "children" should accept responsibility for themselves as a

matter of course—not expecting, and not necessarily receiving, any further parental "giving."

His view is much the same as yours. And I have no doubt that he would agree, too, with your further proviso that parents ought to lend a hand, so far as they can, if illness or poverty should overtake grown sons or daughters.

But when you say "a child owes its parents nothing but respect," I think you are stunting the child's growth by such a standard. Children who live, grow up in time. And, as part of the maturing process that leads to true manhood and womanhood, they should be educated to behave both responsibly and generously, in caring for others—especially family—who may need services they can offer.

To champion the cause of self-government for grown sons and daughters, to argue their right to call their souls their own, certainly doesn't mean that parents, on the afternoon slope, are to be treated as scrap material—not worth "saving" from the children's angle.

Your idea of equity, for parents versus children, seems to make sheep and goats of the two categories—with parents the goats. I think the really fair break is to give both sides encouragement to be realistic—and also big, and practical, and free from preconceived strictures—in helping each other over the mountains and through the valleys of life.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Nixon Books Tour Of Ohio On Oct. 15

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Republican headquarters Wednesday announced that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Patricia, will make a one-day flying tour of central-western, northern and northeastern Ohio Monday, Oct. 15.

State GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss said the program is still in the tentative stage.

Nixon will arrive in Dayton late Sunday. His first public appearance will be at a public breakfast Monday at 8:15 a.m. in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

From Dayton, the vice president will travel by plane to Toledo, arriving at about 11:15 a.m. At noon Nixon will give a public address at a site to be determined later. Lucas County GOP Chairman Her-

man Miller is making the arrangements.

After the Toledo meeting, the Nixon party will attend a non-political meeting at Defiance College

in Defiance. From Defiance the group will fly to the Warren Youngstown Airport, arriving about 6 p.m. Nixon's first appearance in the area will be in Warren

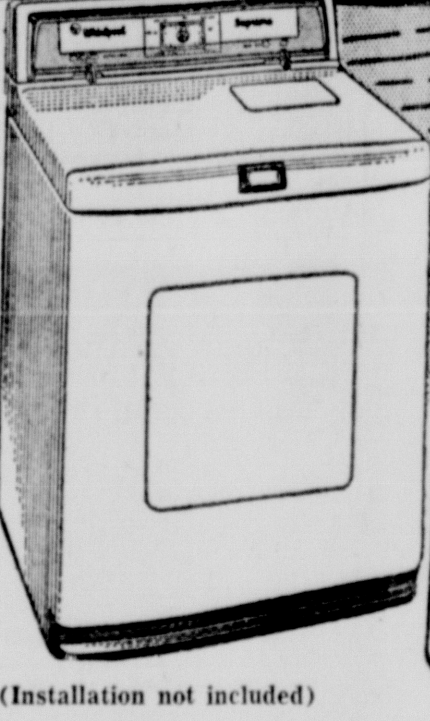
where he will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Packard Music Hall. The Nixon party then will motor to Youngstown for a public meeting scheduled to start at 8:45 p.m.

Xavier Feels Boom

CINCINNATI (AP)—Xavier University enrollment is at an all-time high for the fall semester. There

are 3,826 students enrolled in full and parttime classes, compared to 3,425 when the record was set.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



(Installation not included)

No Purchases Necessary

Prizes worth \$17,000! You need not be present at drawing to win. Winner will be notified. Enter today — enter often!

Yes, there will be a winner in your Kroger store, and it could be you! Just imagine what a boon it would be to you not to have clothes-drying worries. Just set and forget... the RCA Whirlpool carries on from there!

Each dryer winner will also receive a 100-lb. drum of "ALL," which insures a year's supply of this wonderful detergent.

FREE! 62 DRYERS AND 6200 lbs. of all

A WINNER IN EVERY KROGER STORE!

YOU CAN WIN!

FREE ENTRY BLANK

Get your free entry blank from the cashier, fill in your name and address and deposit stub in lucky winner box. All tickets deposited between now and October 20 are eligible.

Kroger, RCA Whirlpool and Monsanto employees and their families are ineligible.

Muny Court Gives Report On September

A financial report for city court for the month of September was given to city council as follows:

Total fines collected, \$5,342.50; total costs collected, \$1,572.79; total parking ticket violations collected, \$82.00; total fines, costs and parking ticket violations collected, \$6,997.29.

DUE CITY

Fines, city ordinance, \$2,104.45; costs (all type criminal cases), \$1,528.05; 45 percent highway patrol fines, \$783.00; parking ticket violations, \$82.00.

Total due city of Circleville, Ohio, \$4,497.50.

DUE COUNTY

Uniform traffic fines, \$1,098.05; regular state statute fines, \$300.00; 10 per cent highway patrol fines, \$174.00; sheriff fees, \$36.00.

Total due Pickaway County, Ohio, \$1,608.05.

Due city of Circleville, Ohio, \$4,497.50; due Pickaway County, Ohio, \$1,608.05; due auditor of state, \$783.00; due division of conservation dept. natural resources, \$100.00; due Lloyd Shupe, \$5.00; due Berger Hospital, (drawing blood), \$3.00; due Ross County sheriff, \$74.

Total, \$6,997.29.

Number of cases filed during month of September, 1956, 232.

Number of cases disposed of during month of September, 1956, 233.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs were suspended, 11.

Amount of fines and costs suspended \$111.00.

House Of 'Poverty' Yields \$18,878

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Authorities are holding an elderly widow and her middle-aged son after finding \$18,878 in cash scattered about a two-room house where they lived in apparent poverty.

The money, some of it in gold coins and some in bills that went out of circulation 30 years ago, was found when authorities went to the house to remove the body of John Domke, 87, who had died eight days previously.

His widow, Mary, 78, was hospitalized on court orders for observation. Her son, Albert, 52, battled police who took her away.

Cleveland Labor Approves Labor

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Federation of Labor (CFL) Wednesday night endorsed Republican Sen. George H. Bender for reelection and Republican C. William O'Neill for governor.

The local group followed the lead of the state AFL in both choices, and also endorsed Democrats Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver for President and vice President.

The CFL said Bender's record "does not manifest the over-all hardened anti-labor characteristics of his opponent," Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.



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\$ 50 Coupon Pay Only \$1.75 Book A Week

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America's Fastest, Easiest Revolving Credit Way To Buy.

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Regular \$1.39

6-CUP PERCOLATOR

Made of lightweight polished aluminum. Guaranteed! Only

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MEAT FEATURE

3 to 5 pound size — Fresh, fully table dressed — Plump and tender, with plenty of delicious juicy-rich meat.

Fresh — Standard Size. CROWN BRAND — Fresh

OYSTERS FRESH SHORE pt. 99c SAUERKRAUT qt. 29c



Delicious! Economical! EMBASSY

Salad Dressing QT. 39c JAR

The creamy rich dressing that costs you less at Kroger. Stock up!

Rich, flavorful — "5c off" label

MAYONNAISE KROGER BRAND pt. jar 38c

AVONDALE BRAND

KIDNEY BEANS 3 16-oz. cans 33c

CLOVER VALLEY PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 can 19c

EVAPORATED MILK KROGER BRAND 3 tall cans 39c

KROGER — 1c Bonus Pack. TEA BAGS pkg. of 64 55c

KROGER — 9 flavors. GELATINS 3 pkgs. 19c

KROGER — THIN CRACKERS lb. 25c

KROGER — ORANGE MARMALADE 7 1/2-oz. jar 25c

Manzanillas OLIVES EMBASSY STUFFED 6 1/2-oz. bucket 39c

KROGER EXTRACT. PURE VANILLA 2-oz. bot. 29c

KROGER BRAND BLACK PEPPER lb. can 79c

Save Top Value Stamps

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. 89c

KROGER — BLUEBERRY. PRESERVES 7 1/2-oz. jar 27c

KROGER BRAND — MILK CARAMELS lb. 35c

KROGER — BLANCHED. PEANUTS 7 1/4-oz. can 39c

KROGER — Crisp, delicious. GRAHAMS HONEY lb. 29c

KROGER BAKED — Tasty! FIESTA BAR CAKE each 35c

KROGER FRESH — Special CINNAMON ROLLS pkg. 19c

BANANAS

Big golden-ripe beauties — Perfect for pies and desserts of all kinds.

2 lbs. 29c

SWEET POTATOES U. S. No. 1. Flavorful! **3 lbs. 29c**

Pascal — Big stalks. CELERY stalk 19c

U.S. No. 1 — Baking POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c

SAVE 10 TO 20% ON KROGER'S OWN PRODUCTS

... SHIPPED DIRECT FROM FACTORY-TO-YOU

Tastes Like Fresh Roasted Peanuts!

KROGER Peanut BUTTER

White — Sliced — Big 20-oz. loaf ... 19c

KROGER BREAD 16-oz. loaf 15c

EMBASSY BRAND EMBASSY — GRAPE JELLY 19-oz glass 31c PRESERVES 20-oz. jar 29c

Now's the time to start saving Top Value Stamps for Christmas gifts for the entire family! Each gift requires fewer books with Top Value Stamps.

ICE CREAM 'N CAKE ROLL each 29c

FIG BARS

Tender golden cake lavishly filled with luscious fig jam.

2 Lb. Tray 49c

KROGER RAISIN BREAD 2 lbs. 35c



You Can Always Find a Complete Selection Of Your Favorite



ALSO ICE COLD BEER AND FINE WINES

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main

We Deliver

Phone 156

Canteen Offers Worthwhile Youth Center For All Of District

Boys And Girls Help Parents Guide Activities

Former Members Tell In Survey Of Many Character Benefits

A stranger in Circleville may ask: "What is above that bank building on the corner? I have seen so many children going up and down those steps." Almost any local resident would know the answer.

That is the Pickaway County Youth Canteen, one of the agencies represented by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

What is the canteen? What do the young people do up there? How is it run?

This is an organization teenagers may join, in continuous operation since 1942. It was started to provide a club for the youth of this county. Two organizations are responsible for its maintenance: the Youth Canteen, comprised of all the active members, and the parents, who act as advisers and chaperons.

TO TAKE an imaginary trip to the canteen in full operation, be prepared for a lot of noise. The busy, bustling, cheerful sounds made by a crowd having a good time.

The first thing a visitor sees is the large bulletin board across from the entrance in the hall. It is crowded with notices, rules lists of committees and other items of interest to members. The guest log is here, too. All members are required to sign in. This hall is crowded with young people in the process of coming in and going out.

The Rhythm Room is the center of canteen activity. The "juke box" blasts forth the latest dance hits, couples dance, groups are in booths talking, chairs around the wall are filled with the overflow of young people who are not participating at the moment.

Through a pair of double doors the Television Room is reached. Here more quiet activities are enjoyed. A pair of bridge tables with matching chairs are set up. Sometimes the members catch up on home work or exchange views on the answer to problems in this area. Comfortable chairs are placed for television viewing and many watch favorite programs.

The Varsity Room is also the game room. It is always reverberating with the sound of ping-pong balls, the clackety-clack of the wooden balls on the miniature pool table, the rattle of bottles being taken from the "coke" machine and the sound of voices raised above the general din. Here too, snacks may be purchased and a line forms to use the telephone. Over all this, the host and hostess preside. A constant check is maintained in all rooms, and the supervisor's word is law. All misdemeanors are reported to the Youth Board, and on that earnest group of young people rests the unpleasant task of ruling on the misdeeds of the very few whose actions might endanger the welfare of the canteen.

THE RULES which have always

Phone Picket Reports Shot Taken At Him

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P)—Russell Cook, 45, of nearby West Portsmouth, a picket captain in the current strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., told Sheriff Burl Justice that somebody took a shot at him early Wednesday.

Cook said a bullet fired by an unidentified person in his garage nearly struck him, the sheriff related.

Cook also reported that he and William Hipple, director of strikers, were threatened last Saturday in a telephone call to the headquarters of the striking Communications Workers of America.

The strike, now in its 12th week, began when the contract between the union and company expired July 14.

Meanwhile, company officials reported two of the 18 issues blocking agreement on a new contract have been settled. These were service charges for telephones installed in employees' homes, and scopes of certain jobs. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

been enforced are brief and to the point.

No smoking. No drinking. No fighting or rough play. No marking or destroying canteen property.

All members are aware of the unspoken rule: Behave as young ladies and gentlemen. It is heart warming to a visitor to see the great orderliness and good fellowship that prevails night after night despite the confusion and noise that is so noticeable at first.

In trying to determine the real value of the canteen to the youth of Pickaway County, a survey was made of a number of former members. The following questions were asked.

1. Was the canteen of value to you when you were a teen-ager? (Everyone questioned answered YES.)

2. Do you think it is worthwhile to continue the operation of the Canteen? (Everyone questioned answered YES.)

3. When you are a parent will you help provide the necessary leadership to keep the Canteen open? (Everyone questioned answered YES.)

4. How did the Canteen help you? These answers varied. Among the most mentioned were the following:

"IT IS a good, clean place of entertainment."

"It helped me become part of a group."

"I learned to dance up there."

"I learned to work with others."

"I got over being bashful."

"It kept me out of trouble. Before I joined the canteen I was hanging around on street corners."

"My parents didn't worry about me when I was at the canteen."

"I felt I belonged to something worthwhile."

Several mentioned being officers of the canteen helped in later life, but one young man summed it up with this answer:

"I liked to work and help with the clean-up. Lots of older people got to know me and talked to me on the street, and I felt like I was somebody."

LEARN TO SOLO IN A DAY! 'MISS ILLINOIS, 1956,' DID



Marion Cox, "Miss Illinois," and veteran pilot trainer Earl Potoroff check pilot's log as she learns to solo in a day.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association Correspondent

JOLIET, ILL.—Comely Marion Cox of Oak Park, Ill., 22-year-old "Miss Illinois" of 1956, has demonstrated here that now you can learn to solo a plane in a single day.

Associates of Max Conrad, the pioneer private flying enthusiast who now makes a routine of ferrying small private planes nonstop across the Atlantic ocean to foreign buyers, operate the municipal airport here, and wanted to show "that it is easier to learn to fly a modern airplane than it is to walk, swim, or drive an automobile."

So they invited Marion, who had been starring in the summer theater at Highland Park, Ill., north of Chicago, to squeeze eight one-hour lessons into a sun-up-to-sundown schedule that would qualify her to solo in a day.

Much worse for wear and tear than his pupil at the end of the eight hours was veteran instructor Earl Potoroff, but he had the satisfaction of seeing Miss Cox set her plane down for a perfect three-point landing as the rays of the setting sun broke across the runway.

For Marion it was a breeze. The regulations provide for soloing at the end of seven hours in the air, but do not spell out how they are to be flown. Although most flying students take an hour a day or a week, there is no rule against doing it in a day.

Marion played her role in the theater the night before her big adventure, and as usual did not get in until 'way after midnight, what with the removal of make-up and all. The following night she was back of the footlights at curtain time, now an aviatrice.

RALPH A. ROHWEDER of the Conrad organization stressed that her training was unusual, but that it merely shows that learning to fly a plane now is practical for almost anybody. He said that they never had any worry at the airport over the safety of Miss Cox or of the \$9,000 plane that she flew.

Rohweder had given Miss Cox her ground manuals for "home-work" a few days before the flights, and she had passed her physical examination. Previously she had been a passenger in a private plane only two times.

Conrad's theory: it never is too soon to think of flying. At his hometown of Winona, Minn., he has originated the so-called "Winona Plan" whereby youngsters build full-sized airplanes out of kits, and virtually learn to fly them.

A "bug" on safety, Conrad maintains that the standardized training routines for pilots and the regular inspections of airplanes will prevent them from ever becoming as unsafe as automobiles, and that as the skies fill up with planes the dangers of the highways will be avoided.

THE FINEST FOODS

The Lowest Prices

Cured Ham	Center Cuts	lb.	79c
Ground Beef	3	lbs.	\$1.00
Bologna		lb.	25c
Picnic Callies		lb.	33c
Shoulder Chops		lb.	39c
Plate Boiling Beef		lb.	19c
Pork Liver		lb.	19c

COLD BEER

7 Bottles . . . \$1.00 Case \$3.15

Complete Line of Groceries
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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and Tommy and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout visited relatives in McGuffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and Wayne of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Ilo.

J. W. Morris returned to his home after being a patient in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hosler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Merritt and Danny, Steve and Sandra of Leesburg Route 2 entertained with a dinner, honoring John Donohoe of Alliance, Neb., who has been visiting relatives in this community. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. Galen Carter and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert, Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mrs. William Thompson and Mike of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal (Jolene Patterson) announce the birth of a daughter, born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans had as their dinner guests, Mrs. Robert Link and Billy and Becky of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trovillo of Frankfort, Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and Gretchen of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Evans. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin of Mt. Sterling.

Prize Colorado Lamb Goes To Ike

DENVER (P)—Some prize Colorado mutton is on its way to the White House and President Eisenhower.

It was sent by former Gov. Dan Thornton, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, as a gift on behalf of the people of Colorado's Arkansas Valley.

Thornton purchased the grand champion 4-H lamb at the Arkansas Valley fair in Rocky Ford. The animal was butchered and frozen and shipped by air.

Ohio School Census Report Due Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The state board of education will find out Tuesday how many new classrooms Ohio needs by 1960 for its constantly expanding school population.

The figure will be in the report of Robert Heller Associates, a Cleveland firm that holds a \$75,000 contract to survey Ohio's school building needs.

The report will be given orally during the second day of the monthly school board meeting in the state office building here.

The final written report will be ready for the November meeting, says R. M. Eymann, superintendent of public instruction. It will suggest school consolidations.

Both the board's finance and research committees and Eymann's assistants have gone over the report in preliminary form.

Also scheduled for this month's meeting is adoption of elementary school standards for which there will be a public hearing in November on possible changes.

Husband-Slayer Handed Sentence

ELYRIA (P)—A life term in Marysville Reformatory begins today for Annie Lee Barnes, 18, of

Lorain, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder. She shot her husband, John, 28, to death on May 21 after an argument over another woman. Common Pleas Judge John D. Pincura imposed the mandatory sentence.

Serve Chicken and Noodles Sunday!

Heavy Type

Stewing Hens . . . lb. 39c

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EGGS 3 doz. 89c

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2 for 66c

53c Kolynos Fluoride
2 for 69c

59c Rexall Tooth Brushes
2 for 88c

\$2 Shulton Hand and Body Lotion, \$1.00

\$1.75 R. Hudnut Shampoo
\$1.10 — With Egg

\$3.50 White Mink Cologne
4-Oz. With Free Atomizer
\$2.39

PARKE DAVIS VITAMINS

10 Minerals, 11 Vitamins
100 for \$3.89

Upjohn Vitamins
9 Vitamins, 9 Minerals
100 for \$3.75

McKesson Aspirin, 5 Gr.
2 bottles of 100 for 54c

89c Bubble Bath
20 Envelopes for 59c

Pal Razor Blades
74c Value
10 Blades Free With 20 49c

We Give Top Value Stamps

CINCINNATI Rexall DRUG STORE

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Cushionized for comfort...with full foam rubber insole, leather covered, from heel to toe.

Wonderful feeling...like walking on velvet!

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by FREEMAN

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Widths
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Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

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"Cincinnati's Better Shoes"

Smartest Fall Change-Over Ever!

CHANGE-OVER TO OLDS!

...and do it now! There's every reason why this is the season to go Rocket Engine Olds!

Take a look at the smartest fall number of all! It's Oldsmobile's big, budget-priced "88"! You'll sing this beauty's praises for years to come, especially when you discover how little it actually costs! You'll discover, too, that a change to Olds now puts you far ahead later. You're getting a car with top value today, high resale worth tomorrow!

But speaking of now, just look what you'll have: a big car, with all the traditionally great Oldsmobile engineering and craftsmanship features—a new car that's powered and styled to stay new! You'll have, for instance, the mighty Rocket Engine with 230 horsepower* that shaves the steepest hills down to size... gives you a big safety reserve of power.

So make the wise move, the big move, up to Olds! Now, more than ever, is the time to change. You'll be taking advantage of all the benefits that are yours if you trade now! Stop in soon!

*240 h.p. in Ninety-Eight and Super 88 models.

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BE CAREFUL... DRIVE SAFELY!

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Is there a food on the shopping or menu list better known than the APPLE? Have you had your "one a day"?

For many years apples, like other fruits, were included in the diet because of their appealing aroma, pleasing flavor, interesting texture, and attractive color—just mere accessories! Scientific research has indicated the following nutritional and medical values of the apple:

Apples contain vitamins A, C, thiamine and riboflavin. With liberal use, they provide a good supplemental source of such minerals as calcium, phosphorus, and iron. The minerals in the apple are highly available and fully utilized by the body. This vitamin and mineral content puts apples on the list of protective foods.

Apples are rich in pectin and cellulose and relatively rich in levulose, a sugar quickly turned into energy.

The crisp, firm apple flesh helps to keep the teeth and gums in good condition. Apples have an acid, tart flavor and reaction which stimulates the flow of an alkaline saliva to promote better oral hygiene and the digestion of foods containing proteins and fat. The American Dental Association has described the apple as nature's toothbrush!

As a farm magazine author has written, "Every good apple is a little tight barrel of juices and sugars of gentle roughage and unfatening nutrition, and the health that is wealth. . . Compact in your hand, an apple can hold much of the wealth and strength of a season."

We should realize that any apple worth its weight at the fruit store, or in can, jar, freezer or dried package, requires nursing the same as an infant! This includes a well-balanced diet of sun, rain and mineral nourishment, and seven long years of pre-natal care before the tree bears.

Many families eat apples liberally for they regularly take top or second rank among the country's most widely used fruits.

When we go shopping for apples our list of needs may vary considerably. An apple that is excellent for salad may not be as good for baking. An apple may taste wonderful to one person but not to another. Some like a hard apple, some like a soft one, some like a mild, sweet apple while others regard like a tart, bitey fruit. Regardless of the variety, food-shoppers will want to look for the apples that are: firm ripe or ripe, and of good color for the variety.

Waxy red and golden yellow Ohio apples have made their appearance on the fruit counters.

Trago Says Chances 'Good' In His Drive For Election

JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—David L. Trago, nominated as Democratic candidate for Jackson County sheriff while serving a jail sentence on a morals charge, says he thinks his chances are "real good" to win Nov. 6.

"I'm doing all I know to do," the 52-year-old former sheriff said of his campaign. "I'm seeing the people, and everywhere I've been they've welcomed me. I think my chances are real good."

He completed his one-year jail sentence Aug. 31. His wife paid his \$2,800 fine with donations from "about 25 friends."

Juvenile court had found him guilty last year of making immoral advances to a young Gallipolis Air Force recruit. His trial lasted four weeks.

"The whole business was inspir-

Ohio's Jonathan, McIntosh, Grimes Golden, and Cortland are in season currently. Quality is usually at its best and prices lowest when apples are in season.

The food shoppers' imagination is the only limitation in the use of the apple which is probably the most adaptable of all fruits. They can appear at every meal in various dishes!

Did you ever wonder why any apple received its particular name? A nursery sent four specimens to an exhibit and the name of the sender was missing. Since it was a very delicious exhibit, the personnel called the fruit Delicious. (To find the sender the nursery set up another show the following year and asked all who had entered previously to do so again.) The name went down in history. An apple which was considered to be the most favored cider fruit in West Jersey was called Wine-Sap.

A bushel of Apples will contain from 96 to 144 apples. Three pounds of apples usually provide enough fruit for a 9 inch pie.

While thinking of pie we recommend that you try the recipe used by Mrs. Donald Miller of Circleville Route 1. A pie made from this recipe won 1st. place during the County Fair Apple Pie Contest.

The ingredients and method for the apple pie filling are: six cups of sliced apples—Grimes Golden preferred, 3/4 cup sugar (a little more if apples are sour), one teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon corn starch, one tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Peel and slice apples—not too thinly. Combine all dry ingredients. Place one-half the apples into the unbaked pastry, sprinkle with one-half the dry ingredients. Repeat, then dot the complete filling with butter and add lemon juice. Cover with top pastry, seal edges well. Bake 450 degrees for 15 minutes and then reduce to 350 degrees and bake for 40 minutes or until center apples are tender.

Judge Says Keep That Rooster Quiet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma City family was ordered to find a way to keep their rooster from crowing or have a chicken dinner.

Municipal Judge Mike Foster directed the order to Mrs. Bessie Potter, 25, who was charged with violating the city anti-noise ordinance by permitting her young son's pet rooster to crow in the early morning hours.

Judge Foster, who was raised on an Arkansas farm, made a suggestion. He said if the perch was placed near the top of the coop the rooster couldn't raise its head high enough to crow.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation . . . with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)
This is not the first time in American history that this has happened. The Dred Scott decision, as much as any other political

act, brought on the War between the States, and Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Court in order to protect New Deal legislation could have destroyed his party.

There have been other instances of the political effects of the Court's political decisions when it was never the intention of the Framers that the Court should have any political characteristics. It

was precisely to keep politics out of the Court that the judges were appointed for life and not elected for a term.

In this 1956 election, the candidates have to balance the sentiments of Southern whites against the sentiments of Northern Negroes; they have to calculate which states will be won or lost over this issue; they have to take into consideration the unorgan-

ized, independent vote that may altogether upset all calculations. The issue, raised by a Supreme Court decision, has become a nightmare to them.

Add Geo. Thrus. ch Wool Payments Told WASHINGTON (AP)—Payments totaling \$2,074,029 have been made to Ohio producers under the 1955 wool incentive program, the Agriculture Department reports.

Stop In Today and Talk Over Your Painting Problems



Kurpees EVERKLEEN house paint is self-cleaning, too!

No more scaly old, built-up coatings because now your house can keep a fine even EVERKLEEN surface that stays dazzling white! Wonderful results when used over Kurpees Primatrol, the primer with controlled penetration.

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Special Sale While Stock Lasts

12 Gauge High Power Shells	\$2.89
16 Gauge High Power Shells	\$2.59
20 Gauge High Power Shells	\$2.29
12 Gauge Trap Shells, 7 1/2 Shot	\$2.29

LUMBER

2x4 — 8 Ft. Fir — Per 100 Ft.	\$7.95
2x6, 2x8 — 12 to 16 Ft. Fir — Per 100 Ft.	\$8.95
1x8 YP Sheeting — Per 100 Ft.	\$9.95
Approximately 6M Ft., 1x6 — 12 Ft. KD — V-Siding Per 100 Ft.	\$10.95
105 Ft. Pattern YP Siding — KD — Random Lengths Per 100 Ft.	\$10.95

Utility Paint — 1 Gallon Cans — Outside — 5 Colors — Lead, Dark Gray, Maroon, Brown, Moss Green, \$1.69 per gal.

5 Lawn Benches, Unpainted . . . ea. \$16.50
1 Gallon Moss Paint — Free

Still Buying Timothy Seed — Offering \$7.10 per bushel. Clean Seed Delivered — Harrisburg.

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COME GET IMPRESSIVE VALUES . . . DEPENDABLE QUALITY, TOO!

Celebrate A&P's 97th Anniversary With EXCEPTIONAL GROCERY VALUES!

Lowest Price of the Season

PORK SALE

7-RIB End, Lb.	35c	LOIN END, Lb.	45c	WHOLE LOIN, Lb.	57c
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CUT FROM SMALL LEAN PORKERS

Pork Loins	RIB HALF, Lb.	57c	LOIN HALF, Lb.	67c
Pork Chops.	CENTER RIB CHOPS, Lb.	79c	CENTER LOIN, Lb.	85c

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Old Fashioned Sliced

Thick Bacon	2 lb. pkg.	95c	Turkeys Fresh, Small	lb.	53c
Boneless Rolled Ham	lb.	79c	Canadian Bacon Ready Sliced	8-oz. pkg.	63c
Banquet Meat Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey . . . 4 for		99c	Smoked Piece Bacon Whole or Half Slab . . . lb.		33c
Banquet Turkey Dinner . . . 12-oz. pkg.		59c	Boneless Cottage Butts Super Right . . . lb.		63c

FANCY RED FLAME . . . SWEET, JUICY CLUSTERS

Tokay Grapes lb. 10c

Jonathan Apples . . 4 lb. bag 45c

Yellow Globe Onions 5 lb. bag 29c New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Size A 50 lb. bag \$1.49

A&P's Anniversary Values In ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!

Your Choice! ANN PAGE Pure PEACH, PINEAPPLE OR APRICOT

Preserves 2 LB. JAR 49c 2 1-LB. JARS 53c

ANN PAGE **Pork and Beans 4 31-OZ. CANS 69c**

YOUR CHOICE! ANN PAGE ELBOW **Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 LB. PKG. 45c**

A&P's Anniversary Values In JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS!

JANE PARKER **Pumpkin Pie LARGE 8" SIZE 43c**

A wonderful buy! It has that mellow, spicy flavor and golden, flaky crust that make this pumpkin pie truly delicious. And note the thrifty, low price!

JANE PARKER ORANGE **Chiffon Cake REG. 55c 45c**

JANE PARKER SUGARED **Donuts REG. 24c DOZ. 2 PKGS. OF 12 39c**

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Quaker Assured Comfort GAS HEATERS

CUT GAS HEAT BILLS UP TO 25%

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THE ONLY GAS HEATER WITH A 2-WAY 20-YEAR GUARANTEE

Special Early Buyers Only \$50.00 FOR YOUR OLD HEATER Regardless of make, type or condition



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SEVERAL SIZES - EASY TERMS

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Yank Strategy Against Sal Maglie Flops

Bum Hurler Chuckles In Telling How Scout's Tip Backfires On Foe

BROOKLYN (AP) — A Yankee scouting report that backfired helped considerably in Sal Maglie's opening victory over the American League champions and Maglie alternately chuckled and grinned as he told about it.

Newsmen had pointed out to Brooklyn's Cicerella man that not a Yankee batter swung at his first pitch in the first three innings and 21 hitters in all had let the first offering go by. With only a couple of exceptions, the pitch was called strike and Maglie was quickly ahead of the batter.

"Let me tell you a secret," said Sal.

"A friend of mine, a ball player — and I'm not going to tell you who he is — told me that Jim Turner, the Yankee coach, scouted me in a recent game against Pittsburgh. He made a note that the Pirates had swung at my first pitch on 14 occasions without getting a hit."

"I figured," said Maglie, with the grin widened, "they would be taking the first one and I decided to get it over the plate. I guess I figured right."

The Yanks, themselves, had nothing but praise for Maglie, who faced them only three and one-third innings in his interim stopover at Cleveland last year and until May of this season.

"That fellow was just the better pitcher, that's all," said manager Casey Stengel. "We had their man in a lot of trouble but left — how many? nine? — on base. There's your answer."

Back in the Dodgers' quarters, someone sought out Don Newcombe, the 27-game winner who drew today's starting assignment. "See anything that'll help?"

"Naw," said Newk, "they look like the same old Yanks to me."

"Did Maglie show you anything about the hitters you didn't know?"

"We went over that in the clubhouse meeting," the big right-hander said almost belligerently. "Besides, me and Maglie pitch different."

They don't call Enos Slaughter the "Old Pro" for nothing. His three hits Wednesday boosted Slaughter's World Series batting average to .327 with 16 safeties in 49 trips. The 40-year-old Yankee outfielder played in 12 series games with the St. Louis Cards in 1942 and 1946.

Data about today's pitchers: Don Newcombe of the Brooks gave up 33 home runs in 268 innings during the regular season. He walked 46, struck out 137 and completed 18 of his 36 starts.

The Yanks' Don Larsen yielded 20 homers in 180 frames, walked 96, fanned 103 and went the distance six times in 20 starting assignments.

By picking up three assists, Bill Skowron of the Yankees left one short of the series record for first basemen. The one-game mark is

BOWLING SCORES

CLASSIC LEAGUE				
Medo-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Seaman	135	165	147	447
R. Hidy	138	94	124	356
C. Lacabam	94	126	91	311
B. Ritchie	107	127	129	463
B. Ritchie	109	152	210	471
Actual Total	673	662	701	2036
Handicap	125	138	209	472
Total	898	800	910	2508
Ward's Mkt.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Biggs	210	193	226	631
W. Skinner	166	173	201	540
L. Morgan	178	141	166	485
D. Olney	183	165	203	551
M. Smith	193	162	203	558
Actual Total	830	834	1001	2665
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	850	854	1021	2725
Guernsey Dairy	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Palmer	141	112	124	377
P. Dearth	129	91	100	320
L. Dean	71	90	122	283
D. Watson	135	154	142	431
B. Foll	174	127	135	436
Actual Total	602	575	503	1680
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Total	743	716	644	2103
Gen. Electric	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Buskirk	134	132	149	415
J. Hasler	134	148	141	423
D. Dearth	138	110	150	398
L. Campbell	139	191	165	495
Giovannazzo	166	155	158	479
Actual Total	714	725	760	2200
Handicap	107	107	107	321
Total	821	832	867	2520
Ankrom Lbr.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Carley	159	201	189	549
J. White	142	184	156	482
N. Anderson	190	164	135	509
R. Ankrom	166	162	212	540
W. Zahrad	172	169	219	560
Actual Total	694	896	911	2601
Handicap	52	52	52	156
Total	746	948	963	2657
Dresbach's Sln.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Black	131	159	159	449
H. Frazier	187	142	159	488
G. Prushing	131	142	154	427
C. Andrews	136	193	147	476
W. Leist	133	157	139	429
Actual Total	758	794	813	2365
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	840	876	895	2611
Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Vaentine	149	179	141	469
Minor	143	189	207	539
Norris	174	196	187	557
Martin	198	157	147	502
Morrison	175	168	156	499
Actual Total	729	889	898	2516
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	802	932	941	2675
Green Lanier	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Watson	178	142	157	477
Wilkes	154	186	119	459
Pence	177	144	159	480
Taylor	171	118	123	412
Bleuins	148	146	127	421
Actual Total	764	731	675	2170
Handicap	137	137	137	411
Total	901	868	812	2581
Ed. Wallace	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Brudzinski	161	164	147	472
S. Davis	193	156	143	492
Heine	164	167	167	498
Bennett	171	142	172	485
Bartheimas	167	189	181	537
Actual Total	823	818	814	2455
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total	904	899	895	2698
Jack's Bar	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Jany	177	212	181	570
J. Happney	154	164	192	510
T. Eveland	164	166	143	473
T. Moon	190	145	145	480
P. Fowler	167	188	179	534
Actual Total	852	865	640	2357
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total	933	946	721	2600
Amanda Bolt	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Schooley	157	148	126	431
J. Stebelton	114	133	134	401
R. Englander	169	126	104	399
P. Stebelton	117	125	115	357
J. Pickett	148	158	190	496
Actual Total	705	710	664	2079
Handicap	113	113	113	339
Total	818	823	777	2418
O-Man	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Oliver	121	162	133	416
G. Ramey	108	165	163	436
T. Raymond	125	86	168	379
J. Dancy	153	133	168	454
J. Leasure	165	178	164	507
Actual Total	662	694	796	2152
Handicap	87	94	94	275
Total	749	788	890	2427

Player Of Week Award Goes To Mike Hosler

Circleville High School Quarterback Mike Hosler was named the outstanding Tiger Player of the Week for his stellar performance in last Friday's 6 to 6 deadlock with Wilmington.

According to the CHS coaching staff, the selection was a difficult one to make, in that the team as a whole showed improvement over the first two games of the season.

Two other Tiger gridders given a lot of consideration for the award were guard Gary Phifer and center Larry Lemley.

The two linemen were singled out by the coaches for their hard tackling and blocking on both offense and defense. They were especially effective in stopping Wilmington ball carriers who crossed the line of scrimmage and appeared to be in the open.

Beecham Collects Boring Decision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jimmy Beecham, the 21-year-old welterweight from Philadelphia, made his television boxing debut Wednesday night but he was no hit with the fans as he outpointed the Trinidad veteran, Hector Constance in a boring 10-round bout.

Most of the 2,116 who saw the fight in the Miami Beach Auditorium seemed to agree it was lousy, for they booed intermittently and there were some loud Bronx cheers at the end.

Indiana Entries Win At Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—Indiana horses won feature events at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night.

Peggy Barnes, owned and driven by Dorsey Spittler of Terre Haute, Ind., won the fifth race, a one-mile pace with \$700 purse. The eight-year-old mare moved up from third near the finish to win.

Frank Grice of Union City, Ind., won the seventh race, another mile pace, with \$600 purse, with his nine-year-old mare, Connie H.

Stanford Set To Scalp OSU Gridders Again

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stanford's Indians fly into town tonight to try to give Ohio State's Buckeyes the same football scalping they administered on the home reservation last year.

The 37-man Indian squad will clash with the Bucks at Ohio Stadium Saturday. Their coach, Chuck Taylor, remembering the 6-0 drubbing his team gave Ohio State last year, was equally confident about the coming engagement.

Taylor answered, "definitely," when asked if he expected to beat the Buckeyes.

A couple of feathers have been picked from Stanford's war bonnet, however. Wednesday, ace guard Noel Robinson was put out of action with a knee injury that failed to respond to treatment after he hurt it in the Michigan State game last Saturday. Another first stringer, center Bob Long, was ruled out of the Buckeye con-

test with an ailment doctors diagnosed as blood poisoning.

Ohio State worked over its pass defense Wednesday in an attempt to damper the throwing arm of Stanford quarterback John Brodie.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes said the workout, which he termed as one with "plenty of zip," was the last full scale session this week.

Here Is Setup For Rest Of Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Schedule for the balance of the World Series:

3rd and 4th games at Yankee Stadium, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, 5th game (if necessary), at Yankee Stadium, Sunday, Oct. 7, 6th and 7th games (if necessary) at Ebbets Field, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9.

Financial figures (1st game): Attendance—34,479 paid.

Net receipts—\$225,432.13.

Commissioner's office share—\$33,814.82.

Players' share—\$114,970.39.

Clubs' and leagues' share—\$76,646.92.

133 Golfers Firing In San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A field of 133 golfers, including many top professionals, tees off today in the first round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Included among the shotmakers are defending champion Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Ed Furgol and Gene Sarazen.

Tebbetts Picks Dodgers To Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs who were in contention for the National League flag until the next to last day of the season, believes the Dodgers will win the World Series.

"I was a bit afraid before the first game," he explained, "but I think the Dodgers will win now."

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Do you have these MIDNIGHT BLUES?

Robbed of your Sleep?

GET A NEW MATTRESS and SPRING

LUMPY MATTRESS? Midnight and all's wrong with this half-awake sleeper. Her mattress is worn out of shape, keeps prodding her in the back and on all sides. Toss, turn and try as you will, you simply can't get comfortable on a lumpy old mattress like this.

SAGGY MATTRESS? When springs get weak in their old age, you might as well be sleeping in a hammock for all the support you get. This old sway-back should be put out to pasture and replaced by a new Beautyrest mattress with matching box spring... the perfect combination for restful sleep.

SHORTY MATTRESS? You don't have to take this lying down, especially when you can get a new king-size Beautyrest. They're 6'-8" for extra leg room. Or, if you're a roller, there are extra-wide Beautyrest sizes available. These super-size models give super comfort.

\$79.50

Matching Box Springs \$79.50

made only by SIMMONS

25,500,000 AMERICANS are trying to rest on over-age mattresses. Don't you put up with one of these sleep robbers. Get a brand-new Beautyrest mattress and box spring. The beginning of restful nights, an end to Midnight Blues. Simmons 10-year guarantee brings the cost down to about 2¢ a night. Come in at once!

MASON FURNITURE

Open Friday Until 9 P.M.—Saturday Until 6 P.M.

121 - 23 North Court

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 225

Firestone Special 3 Days Only

REVERSIBLE UTILITY MATS FOR HOME AND CAR

69¢

Reg. \$1.40 VALUE

All these Features

- Deep Non-Skid Design
- Tough, Heavy Rubber
- Full 21" by 18" Size
- Choice of Three Colors
- Easy To Clean

All these Uses

DOOR MAT: Keep Home Clean
CAR MAT: Keep Car Clean
FATIGUE MAT: Easy on the Feet
LAUNDRY MAT: Keeps Feet Dry
KITCHEN MAT: No Floor Scuffing
BATH MAT: Prevents Accidents

We're expecting a sell-out so get all you need the first trip. We can't have them long at this special price!

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main Phone 410

Open Friday Till 9 P.M. — Saturday Till 6 P.M.

The Girl in the Lassie

As advertised in Seventeen

49.95

Open A Budget Charge Account

- No Down Payment
- 6 Mos. To Pay

or Regular Charge and Lay-A-Ways

LASSIE JUNIOR

The girl in the Lassie... stops traffic coming and going with a handsome front bib effect so beautifully complimented by the rich detailing of the flattering empire-belted back. The sleeves are straight and uncluttered and look so lovely full length or pushed-up. In Velfrost, Lassie's superb, new plush fabric, yours in a choice of new Fall colors. Sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

49.95

Open A Budget Charge Account

- No Down Payment
- 6 Mos. To Pay

or Regular Charge and Lay-A-Ways

LASSIE JUNIOR

The girl in the Lassie... stops traffic coming and going with a handsome front bib effect so beautifully complimented by the rich detailing of the flattering empire-belted back. The sleeves are straight and uncluttered and look so lovely full length or pushed-up. In Velfrost, Lassie's superb, new plush fabric, yours in a choice of new Fall colors. Sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

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Classified Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 8c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 7 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Continued \$2.00 minimum
Class of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

LAMP REPAIR - floor lamps, table lamps, wall lamps. Free pick-up. Ph. 3618X.

IKF'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY Phone 843
400 N. Court St.
WALLPAPER removed with steam. Ph. Ashville 3521 before noon.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS - PH. 1941

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 813Y

SEE ERNIE Weller for Sewer and drain service - Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R evenings.

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 320X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnson's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

LESLIE HINES - AUCTIONEER

Real Estate Broker Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 1113J.

SPARKS ROOFING CO. Spouting - Siding Rt. 4 Ph. 2206

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

FOREST ROSE Termite Control Co.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Ph. 100

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS And heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio - Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 808

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL

No Charge DARLING & CO. Circleville Phone 1183

Personal

RIDERS wanted To Columbus. Leave Circleville 7 a. m. Leave Columbus 5 p. m. Call Stanley Stevens, Ph. 6004.

GOOD HOMES wanted for kittens, Ph. 1733.

SAVES time and looks fine. Apply transparent Glaxo to your kitchen linoleum. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 331 North Court Street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dattley Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 225 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FRESH Guernsey and Jersey cow, second calf, Ph. 1678.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating - ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

BROWN FUR coat size 16. See mornings at 214 W. Corwin.

Crawford Door Sales Delco-Matic Operator Installation and Service GEORGE NEFF Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 88 fordor. New paint \$245. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

MARTEN SEMOUR paint for your car. Any color. Clifton Auto Parts, Ph. 74

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Deep Fryer-Roaster

Jumbo Size Completely Automatic Heat Control It Fry Fries, Cooks, Steaks and Bakes 5 1/2 Quart Capacity Cast Deep Well

Reg. \$19.95 Now \$7.95

B. F. Goodrich 115 E. Main Phone 140 Rt. 23 North Phone 1202

GET ALL YOUR Hunting Equipment HERE

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. COURT PH. 635

OPEN EVENINGS

Are You Prepared For Winter?

If you merely pour anti-freeze into your radiator you are not. Let us check your cooling system for leaks, check all radiator hoses, heater hoses and gaskets and test thermostat. We will also install proper lubricants in transmission and differential. We have added a new mechanic to our staff in order to serve you better.

Bring Your Car In Now! Beat The Rush

"Good Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays"

Circleville Motors Rt. 23 North Phone 1202

1220 S. Court 1953 Sale

We Have Some Real Sharp 1953 Cars That Are Ready To Go

ALL Guaranteed LOW Down Payment

BUICK Super Hardtop With Dynaflo, Radio, White Tires and Tri-Tone Paint 1345.00

STUDEBAKER A Champion 4-Door That Is Real Clean. We'll Trade On This One Owner 745.00

CHEVROLET This Is A Nice 210 2-Door. It Has Been Cared For 875.00

BUICK A Special Hardtop Riviera With Dynaflo 1195.00

FORD See This Tan Customline 2-Door. It's Clean 895.00

For Your Best Deal In A Good Used Car

GALE LEATHERWOOD ART ROONEY SONIE RUSH

Open Evenings

YATES BUICK 1220 So. Court - Phone 790

Articles For Sale

TIME for a party? See Gards for all your needs.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202

BRING your photographic problems to your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

McAFEE LUMBER CO. Kingston, O. Ph. 12-3431

JAMESWAY Iron windows, galvanized or painted, in stock. Guaranteed a life time.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS 4 miles north, just off Route 23

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES-Ph. 301

REGISTERED Black Angus bull with papers, Ph. 2808.

FLANAGAN MOTORS

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1951 4-Dr. DeSOTO Carry-All

1950 2-Dr. MERCURY

1950 2-Dr. DODGE Your Choice

\$445.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD Ph. 1067 - Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

1956 BSA Golden Flash. Wonderful road job. Cy's Garage, 103 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

JUST RECEIVED BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Daffodils, Narcissus - Imported from Holland. Hurry in today while the selection is good.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE W. Main St. Ph. 100

GOOD USED coal Estate Heatrol: Majestic coal and wood range - both priced to sell. Blue Furniture, 167 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

GIRLS' GRAY tweed winter coat, size 14, like new, Ph. 326-X after 5 p. m.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday at Firestone

SPECIAL ALL-PURPOSE UTILITY MAT For Car and Home

Reg. Value \$1.39 ONLY **69c**

Extra large 18" x 21" Non-slip pattern on both sides . . . Lasts twice as long

Choice of colors . . . Red, blue, green or black

DON'T MISS THESE BIG SAVINGS

Firestone Stores 116 W. Main Phone 410

WOW We're Closing Out Our STORM DOORS At Greatly Reduced Prices

Kochheiser Hardware 116 W. Main Phone 410

OCTOBER SALE

Rytex Fine Stationary

October Special Again Rytex Swiss Chalet

Printed With Your Name and Address

200 Single Sheets or 100 Flat Large Sheets and 100 Envelopes

A \$4.50 Value Now \$2.85

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers 115 W. Main Phone 170

OPERATION MOP UP

SWEEP-UP!! CLEAN-UP!! BRUSH-OUT!!

We have to make room for our NEW 1957 MODELS, which are coming in this month - we must sell those cars still in stock. Not many '56's left - we'll admit - but a nice selection of colors and body styles in the few remaining.

MAKE NO MISTAKE! Everything Is Going . . .

New Cars - Like New 1956 Demonstrators - Our entire stock of Used Cars - nothing will be held back. This will be an absolute clearance sale with the highest trade offers in the history of Pickaway County.

Remember - our new models come out this month and we intend to be in position to give the public the better than ever deals. For this reason -

WE ARE MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP!!

If you are looking for that "Deal Of A Lifetime" - New or Used - Come to -

FLANAGAN MOTORS

120 E. Franklin Phone 361



CLEAN CARS Reasonable Prices **FAIR DEAL**

53 Chevrolet Convertible, B.A., R&H and Powerglide. New Paint. OK Warranty . . . \$1175.00

55 Ford 2-Door, 2-Tone. One Owner. OK Warranty. R&H . . . \$1495.00

50 Chevrolet Hardtop Bel Air, 2-Tone. A Real Sharp Car. Only . . . \$495.00

50 Plymouth Convertible. New Engine. R&H. Blue Finish. Only . . . \$345.00

HARDEN CAR LOT 1111 No. Court St. - Phone 1000

Open Eves 'Til 9:00

Articles For Sale

MYZON Poultry Builder and Myzon Swine Builder gets your poultry and hogs off to a better start. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" plan. New revolving credit - easy monthly payments.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign - Pickaway Motors 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete - our cars are clean - our prices are right.

EAST END AUTO SALES Ph. 6066
E. Mound St.

FLORENCE HEATER electric bath-room heater, 11 yd. congwall. Ph. 209-X

ED STARKEY - good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

Storm Windows - Doors, Jalousies - Awnings

F. B. GOEGLIN DEALER Ph. 1133Y

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

Get **DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**

Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 544

WOW We're Closing Out Our STORM DOORS At Greatly Reduced Prices

Kochheiser Hardware 116 W. Main Phone 410

OCTOBER SALE

Rytex Fine Stationary

October Special Again Rytex Swiss Chalet

Printed With Your Name and Address

200 Single Sheets or 100 Flat Large Sheets and 100 Envelopes

A \$4.50 Value Now \$2.85

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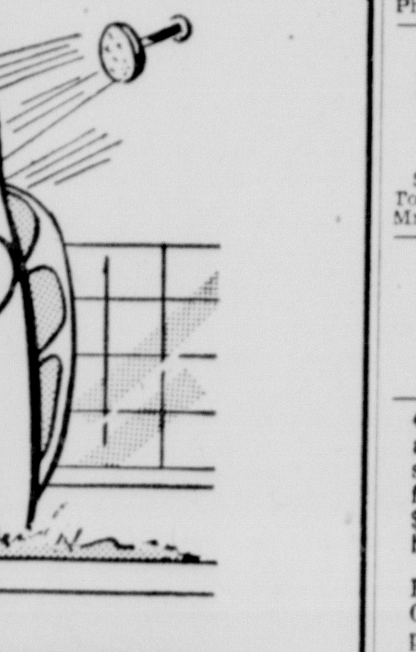
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50 Plymouth Convertible. New Engine. R&H. Blue Finish. Only . . . \$345.00

HARDEN CAR LOT 1111 No. Court St. - Phone 1000

Open Eves 'Til 9:00

Articles For Sale

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards, O V McFadden, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 3180

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225

DO YOU KNOW that you can get \$50.00 for your old heater at MOORE'S STORE 115 S. Court St.

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

No Down Payment Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON 124 S. Court St.

GAS OR OIL DUO-THERM HEATERS SALES AND SERVICE

MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

HEY!

Want a really good Used Car with dealer-backed Guarantee? Call or See Art Rooney, 760X GALE LEATHERWOOD Ph. Ashville 3681 Open Evenings

YATES BUICK Phone 790 1220 S. Court

Real Estate For Sale

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

ADKINS REALTY BOB ADKINS, BROKER 1100 N. Court St. Phone 107 or 1176R

E. MOUND Street property practically new 1 floor plan, 6 rooms, bath, basement, covered patio, breezeway connecting garage, large lot. Priced to close out other real estate deal. Call

ATTRACTIVE South Court Street home 1 1/2 story, 5 rooms and bath. Property in unusually good condition and artistically decorated new garage. Priced to sell.

FAIRFIELD County orchard, 55 acre orchard and farm with beautiful and good equipment

ROY DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 79 112 1/2 N. Court Street

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor HOMES, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

For Prompt and Efficient Real Estate Action, Call **EASTERN REALTY CO.** WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph. 5023

Farms, City Property and Business Locations

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor Phone 5172 Ashville

Robert Baumum, Salesman Ashville Phone 3231

Milton H. Renick, Salesman Ashville Phone 3137

WOODED LOTS **KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE** All types of Real Estate **ED WALLACE, Realtor** Phone 1063

Salesmen Tom Bennett Phone 7015 Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

DARRELL Hatfield Realty 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 1089-J

488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. \$9200. Present FHA loan can be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom One Floor Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room. Gas Furnace 1 1/2 Car Garage. Fenced in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O. Phone 4027

PHONE EVENINGS Kenneth Smith - Phone 2556 Dave Grove - Phone 5434 Wilbur Turner - Phone 3658

Real Estate For Sale

\$2500 DOWN PAYMENT May purchase new one floor plan house. Full basement, gas heat, hardwood floors, plastered walls, corner location

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 43 & 390

FINE BRICK HOME-NORTH Fine 7 rm. Brick Home with 4 Rs. and butler's pantry down; 3 Bdrms. up with beautiful tiled bath; also big attic, hardwood floors, of course and oak wood-work; built-in china closet in large dining room; house on deep lot with 2-car garage; can show any time to interested buyers; priced away below cost and in excellent condition. At 445 N. Court St. at a reduced price Call **MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor** 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

EAST ON Rt. 56, on about 3 acres land a good 6 room house, 2 good poultry houses, barn, fruit trees. Immediate possession. Nice place to live in country, only 10-12 minutes from town. Generous financing already arranged.

\$1,000 DOWN. Balance like rent. Good 5 room house on Logan Street. This is a real opportunity for someone.

100 ACRE farm in Pickaway County, extra productive soil, fair outbuilding. Early possession.

W. E. CLARK 1035-X DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 79 112 1/2 N. Court Street

Farms-City Property-Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS Williamsport Phones: Office 3261 - Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

DONALD H. WATT and Associates **Realtors**

90 W. Main St. Chillicothe 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

Bargain Basement

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

SHELF cured New York sharp cheddar cheese, over 2 years old, 79c lb. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

ALL SEAT covers at reduced prices. Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto, Ph. 297.

OUTSIDE White Paint \$1.99 per gal Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main Ph. 895.

SAVE \$169 on Magic Chef demonstration gas ranges. New guarantee. Mason Furniture.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99 Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main Ph. 895.

FRIDAY special - coconut macaroons 25 cents doz. Lindsey Bakery, W. Main St.

WASHER Special - your old washer is worth more at Mac's. \$99.95 exchange. Mac's, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

ANTIQUE AUCTION BALTIMORE, OHIO

October 6, 10:00 a.m.

Glass and China, Lamps, Milk Glass, Jewelry, Iron Stone, Brass, Fire Place Tools, Copper Kettles, Farm Dinner Bells, Wooden Bowls, Chest, Chairs, Rockers, Beds, Cupboards, Tables, and articles that are not antiques.

FRANK PALM Baltimore, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Having moved in smaller quarters, I will offer for sale at public auction at my former home, located at 209 N. Scioto St., Circleville, O.

Saturday, October 6th, 1956

Starting promptly at 1 p.m. the following goods, to wit:

Two bedroom suites, 4 cedar chests, brass fender for fireplace, mahogany dining room suite consisting of extension table, leaves and silencer, buffet, 6 chairs and serving table; mahogany console table and mirror, 2 electric torch lamps, Chambers gas range, 14 wool rugs ranging in size from 14x15 11x15 down. Lot of pictures, some antique picture frames, mirrors, some Haviland china, Minton china, Franciscan china, goblets, sherberts, jelly compote, brass lamp, floor lamp, 3 folding chairs, chrome chair, 3 gal. linseed oil, lawn hose, maple 1/2, 4, 8, 12, 16, bedding, brass parrot cage, brass bed, antique chest of drawers, 2 antique dressers, antique couch, antique walnut cupboard, 2 Parian busts, back rest, numerous other pieces not mentioned, lot of small tools, etc.

TERMS-CASH

MARVENE HOWARD Chalfin & Ford, Auctioneers. Jack McGuire, Clerk.

For Rent

TRAILER SPACE for rent, sewage and water. \$18.00 a month. Inquire 443 Brown St.

5 ROOM house Ph. 1920.

6 ROOM house, garage, E. E. Reicherter P.O. box 13 Tarlton.

3 ROOM CABIN, completely furnished, modern. Five miles north of Circleville on old Rt. 23 at Little Walnut. Bayer's Cabins, Ph. Ashville 4166.

4 ROOM apartment for rent, uptown \$45 Ph. 297.

THEY'RE SO EASY, when it comes to renting! Want Ads let nearly everybody in town know about your vacancy. Phone 762 and let a Want Ad writer do the rest.

6-ROOM FARM house among trees; with electricity, garage, garden spot and poultry house. \$50 month. Located 1 mile from Darbyville on Darbyville-Derby Pike. Contact Mrs. A. H. Herbert, 4172 Zeller Rd. Columbus, Ohio Phone AM3-1668.

For Rent or Lease

Bulldozer - by the Hour, Day or Week. No job too small or too large.

Flanagan Motors 122 E. Franklin Phone 361

Real Estate For Sale

\$2500 DOWN PAYMENT May purchase new one floor plan house. Full basement, gas heat, hardwood floors, plastered walls, corner location

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 43 & 390

Marietta FARM SILOS America's finest all ways

W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS Williamsport Phones: Office 3261 - Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

Tell it! Sell it! Classified Ads

Employment

WOMEN 18-35, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write GIFT FAIR, (Dept. 8), Springfield, Penna.

PRIVATE NURSING wanted Ph. 222-J or 7013 mornings.

YOUNG MAN wanted for clerical work in local office. Excellent opportunity and benefits. In writing to P O box 350 Circleville.

WOMAN wanted for housework and care of invalid. Clyde Davis, Rt. 23 south 8 miles.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Erma Gehres, deceased. And that said inventory and appraisal will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 15, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9, 1956. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Frances S. Peters, Guardian of the estate of a minor, Fourth and final account. And that said inventory and appraisal will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 15, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9, 1956. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge.

Oct. 4-11-18-25.

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Nora Wood, Plaintiff and Richard W. Carl, et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 21088 in said Court, will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 12th day of October 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the village of New Holland, to-wit:

Beginning eight feet in front of the M. E. Ferguson dwelling formerly owned by Dr. J. W. Wilson and corner of the Ferguson lot in Front Street; thence with the Ferguson line one hundred thirty-two feet to a stone; thence fifty (50) feet east to a stone; thence line of East Street; thence 132 feet North to a stone in the South line of Front Street; thence with the line of Front Street S. E. to the beginning at 50 feet, containing 6600 square feet; excepting from the above described premises a strip 35 feet 2 inches in depth and 50 feet in width from the South or rear portion.

Said Mortgage Deed was filed with the Recorder of said County for record on the 14th day of July, 1954, at 11:25 o'clock A. M. and was thereafter recorded in Volume 114, page 151 of the Mortgage Records of said County.

Said Premises Appraised at Fifty-five Hundred and no/100 (\$5500.00) Dollars, less said premises cannot be sold for more than two thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the late residence of Anna Sample, located on East Main St., Ashville, Ohio, on

Saturday, October 6, 1956

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following household effects to wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5 pc. parlor set; 2 drop leaf tables; some old rocking chairs; mirror; Jennell Gas Range; Mores Coal Stove; Estate Gas range; end table; New Home sewing machine; 2 kitchen tables and chairs; kitchen cupboard; 2 beds complete; corner shelf; 3 x 12 rugs; several throw rugs; Seth Thomas clock; antique clock; night stand; organ stool; antique trunk; marble top stand; shaving mug; bowl & pitcher sets; brass kettle; flat irons; coal oil lamp; coal hopper; books of all kinds; many pictures; lawn mower; 28-ft ladder; 6 ft. step ladder; lot of small hand tools; some old dishes and mics, silverware; kitchen utensils and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Cleona Dunnick

Admin. of the Estate of Anna Sample

R. E. FETHERINGHAM, Auctioneer

Holstein Dispersal Sale

On Robert Klever farm, one mile west of New Holland on U. S. 22, the one mile north on Wood Road, 9 miles east of Washington C. H.

Tuesday, October 9

Starting 11 A. M.

60 — REGISTERED HOLSTEINS — 60

This is a dispersal of a well-bred herd of registered Holstein cattle with good production records. On official test for three years. Mostly a young herd. Only six head over 6 years old.

Selling 20 head with production records ranging from 10,000 to 16,000 lbs. milk and from 350 to 560 lbs. fat 2X. Eleven head recently fresh or close-up. Seven in heavy production.

Selling 29 head of calves and yearlings; 12 head of two and three year olds; 15 head four years and over.

Featuring 23 daughters of the sire Don Mar Pride SR. This bull is from an outstanding daughter of Don Mar Seven with records up to 20,000 lbs. milk and 791 lbs. fat 2X. Good breeding. Outstanding production.

Also selling daughters of COBA bulls — Dark Master, Weeje, Hurlwood Conqueror and others.

T. B. Tested. 30 Day Bangs test. Calhoun Vaccinated.

LUNCH SERVED

Robert Klever, Owner

Managed by the Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Wooster, Ohio

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?

Come in ... let's talk FINANCING

You will like the economy of our auto loan service ... and the many other advantages. Buy any car, from any dealer and finance your balance through this bank. Insurance from your own agent. Manage your car loan as conveniently as you do your other banking!

The Second National Bank

Circleville, Ohio

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Donald Carey, Administrator of the estate of Grace E. Wallen, deceased. First and final account. 2. Della Valentine, Administratrix of the estate of Roy Valentine, deceased. Final account. 3. Mattie W. Stump, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Woodring, deceased. First and final account. 4. Frederick K. Soetnadel, Executor of the estate of Martha R. Barre, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

5. Lester Dilts, Executor of the estate of Olie I. Dilts, deceased. Final account.

6. Lydia E. Hines, Executrix of the estate of Delbert Leroy Hines, deceased. First and final account.

7. Mary Vieth Rooney, Trustee under the Will of Ella Stong, deceased. Third partial account.

8. Frances Neff, Administratrix of the estate of Elmer G. Neff, deceased. Final and distributive account.

And that said inventory and appraisal will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 15, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 13th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge.

Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4.

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTES

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the auditor in the city hall of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of the 12th day of 1956, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of certain notes of the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the aggregate sum of \$12,000.00. Said notes will be dated August 16, 1956, will be payable on or before October 12, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 13th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge.

Oct. 4-11-18-25.

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

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Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

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Saturday, October 6, 1956

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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TERMS — CASH

Cleona Dunnick

Admin. of the Estate of Anna Sample

R. E. FETHERINGHAM, Auctioneer

Holstein Dispersal Sale

On Robert Klever farm, one mile west of New Holland on U. S. 22, the one mile north on Wood Road, 9 miles east of Washington C. H.

Tuesday, October 9

Starting 11 A. M.

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Selling 20 head with production records ranging from 10,000 to 16,000 lbs. milk and from 350 to 560 lbs. fat 2X. Eleven head recently fresh or close-up. Seven in heavy production.

Selling 29 head of calves and yearlings; 12 head of two and three year olds; 15 head four years and over.

Featuring 23 daughters of the sire Don Mar Pride SR. This bull is from an outstanding daughter of Don Mar Seven with records up to 20,000 lbs. milk and 791 lbs. fat 2X. Good breeding. Outstanding production.

Also selling daughters of COBA bulls — Dark Master, Weeje, Hurlwood Conqueror and others.

T. B. Tested. 30 Day Bangs test. Calhoun Vaccinated.

LUNCH SERVED

Robert Klever, Owner

Managed by the Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Wooster, Ohio

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?

Come in ... let's talk FINANCING

You will like the economy of our auto loan service ... and the many other advantages. Buy any car, from any dealer and finance your balance through this bank. Insurance from your own agent. Manage your car loan as conveniently as you do your other banking!

The Second National Bank

Circleville, Ohio

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Harley Pearl Wood, of the 8th Infantry Regiment, Heavy Mortar Company, Box A, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, will take notice that Patricia Ann Wood, a minor, by her next friend, Max Noggle, filed her petition for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 21780, and that said Harley Pearl Wood must answer said petition before the said Court on or before October 9, 1956, after which said cause will be set for hearing.

Robert H. Butler, Attorney. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 1730
Estate of Cora N. Greenlee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Beryl E. Greenlee, whose Post Office address is Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Cora N. Greenlee, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Clarence Bryant Duval, Administrator of the estate of Nellie Alice Duval, deceased.

2. Alva Hill, Administrator of the estate of William Warren Bauhan, deceased.

3. Florence Dean, Administratrix of the estate of Clarence E. Dean, deceased.

4. Festus Hill, Executor of the estate of Beryl E. Hill, deceased.

5. Beryl E. Hill, Executor of the estate of Charles R. Forquer, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisal will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 4th day of October, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge.

Oct. 4-11.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Edward Rutter, also known as "Eddie Rutter", Administrator of the estate of Della Rutter, deceased. First and final account.

2. Marvin Howard, Administratrix of the estate of Gladys H. Try, deceased. First and final account.

3. Emmitt L. Rutter, Administrator of the estate of May Ruth Graham, deceased. First and final account.

4. John W. R. Dearth and Samuel F. Dearth, Executors of the estate of Walter J. Dearth, deceased. First and final account.

5. Nelson Lape, Guardian of Marjorie Ann Conrad and Betty E. Conrad, minors. First and final account.

6. George D. Young, Guardian of Frank Griffith, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Stauter Upholstery and Seat Cover Shop

CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS — TRUCK SEATS Fabric or Leather

Phone 637 207 E. Franklin

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions

(6) Mickey Mouse

(10) Western Roundup

6:00 (4) Meetin' Time

(6) Sheena

(10) The Buccaneers

6:30 (4) Dinah Shore

(6) Lone Ranger

(10) Laurel and Hardy

7:00 (4) News: Sports

(6) Circus

(10) Bob Cummings

7:30 (4) On Trial

(6) Circus

(10) People's Choice

8:00 (4) Wire Service

(6) Climax

(10) Theatre

8:30 (4) Wire Service

(6) Playhouse 90

(10) News

9:00 (4) News: Sports—cbs

(6) News: Sports—cbs

(10) News: Sports—cbs

9:30 (4) Family Digest—abc

(6) Family Digest—abc

(10) Family Digest—abc

10:00 (4) News: Sports—cbs

(6) News: Sports—cbs

(10) News: Sports—cbs

10:30 (4) News: Sports—cbs

(6) News: Sports—cbs

(10) News: Sports—cbs

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 1731
Estate of Irene Parrett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wolfson Parrett, whose Post Office address is 2640 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Irene Parrett, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17318
Estate of Frances Roebuck, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wolfson Parrett, whose Post Office address is 2640 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Frances Roebuck, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17301
Estate of Anna B. Brown, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Walter J. Brown, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Will annexed to the Estate of Anna B. Brown, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Edward Rutter, also known as "Eddie Rutter", Administrator of the estate of Della Rutter, deceased. First and final account.

2. Marvin Howard, Administratrix of the estate of Gladys H. Try, deceased. First and final account.

3. Emmitt L. Rutter, Administrator of the estate of May Ruth Graham, deceased. First and final account.

4. John W. R. Dearth and Samuel F. Dearth, Executors of the estate of Walter J. Dearth, deceased. First and final account.

5. Nelson Lape, Guardian of Marjorie Ann Conrad and Betty E. Conrad, minors. First and final account.

6. George D. Young, Guardian of Frank Griffith, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of September, 1956.



LOOK! Save Up to \$90 on These Famous Makers Room Groupings!!

Save \$50 on This
8-Piece Kroehler
Living Room Group

Now Only **\$259.90**

Everything you need! Beautiful Kroehler "plus-built cushionized" sofa and matching lounge chair - - both modern step tables - - with two matching lamps - - trim cocktail table - - and color harmonizing cocktail chair.

Eight beautiful pieces - - styled for luxury - - priced to save you \$50.00



BUY ON OUR ... EASY CREDIT PLAN

LIMITED
QUANTITIES BEAUTIFUL
FABRICS

CONVENIENT TERMS

GORGEOUS COLORS!



Save \$40 on This
8-Piece Kroehler
Sofa Bed Group

Now Only **\$243.95.**

Like having an extra bedroom - - this 8-piece ensemble will give you a new living room by day - - extra bedroom convenience by night! Comfortable "cushionized" Kroehler sofa bed and matching lounge chair - - two smart step tables - - both decorator lamps - - cocktail table and color harmonizing cocktail chair. Priced to save you \$40.00.



Save \$90 On This Beautiful
5-Piece Bedroom Grouping!

Bookcase Bed
Double Dresser
Chest Of Drawers
Mattress And Box Springs

\$268.50

Perhaps a straight line is the shortest distance between two points but the flowing, curving lines that characterize this new Bedroom Group give the most beautiful effect from anyones point of view. This group is gracefully fluid and gives a continuous curving effect with its deeply bowed drawer fronts and its gracefully shaped drawer pulls.

These bedroom groupings are as convenient as they are handsome. Wonderful storage space - - and as practical as it is pleasing - - Permanized to last for years! Now glance at the price tag - - and you know while it's furniture of curving line loviness, you're getting straight value - - See for yourself - - today.



Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR
COVERING
•
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

**Open Friday Evening
Until 9 p.m.**